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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 1/18 • 11:30am-1:30pm
19 Kellis Way • \$4,900,000
Builder's own waterfront home SOH on 1.35 landscaped acres overlooking expansive patios, htd pool/waterfall, jacuzzi and Kellis Pond. 5,800sf of living space 6BR, 6.5B, 1st & 2nd floor master w/pl, elevator & 3-car gar. Excl. F#55997 | Web#H0155997.
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Sat. 1/17 & Sun. 1/18 • 12-2pm
527 Butter Ln • For Rent \$85K MD-LD or Y/R
1-level double master BRs w/glorious BA and French doors out to pool w/spa. 2 add'l BR and 4 BAs total. Spacious living quarters. Also for Sale \$3,500,000. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
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Sat. 1/17 • 1:30pm-3pm

307 Lumber Lane • \$3,495,000
Nearly new Traditional - 4.5 BR, 5.5 BA in lovely setting overlooking farm fields. Exceptionally well laid out, great family and guest spaces, granite pool. Main Street and railway station are half a mile away. F#55185 | Web#H11292.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 1/17 • 1-2:30pm

27 Fair Hills Lane • \$2,995,000
New 5 BR, 6.5 BA hilltop traditional featuring den, great room, 3 pts, family room, chef's kit, w/dumb waiter, formal dining & LR, screened porch, granite pool & more. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

740 Millstone Rd. • \$2,400,000
Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA Modern beauty on a magical site. From a knoll the 5 plus acre expanse slopes gently toward a pasture on one side, spring-fed pond on the other. Sunroom and pvt. F#60834 | Web#H5893.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-1:30pm

43 Sunrise Ave • \$999,000
Stylish village home. 4BRs, 4BAs, open living and dining area, fp in LR and master BR. On a pvt cul-de-sac, htd pool. Only 1/2 mile from town. Excl. F#250391 | Web#H17272.
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Sat. 1/17 • 11am-12:30pm
50 Osborn Lane • \$3,695,000
Brand new Trad. 4 BR 5.5 BA at the edge of the Village. Finished bsmt, 2-car gar, granite pool. Highest quality construction. F#62681 | Web#H47584.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

28 Baiting Hollow Rd • \$3,495,000
Rustic 4 BRs, 3 BAs in the heart of Georgica. Beautiful woodwork, high ceilings and exposed beams. Bright and airy kit., mature trees and beautiful gardens, 1.19 acre parcel. Separate studio/pool house. Just over 1 mile to beaches. Excl. F#45848.
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Sat. 1/17 12-1:30pm • \$2,195,000

19 Gingerbread Lane • \$2,195,000
Fabulously located just 1 block from the heart of EH Village is this brand new 4 BR 3.5 BA traditional home that has village charm yet is newly built in 2008. Other features include a htd pool and gar. Excl. F#60414 | Web#H50894.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

2 Horse Meadow Ln • \$1,795,000
3,000 sq.ft. retreat. Located just outside the Village, steps to world class beaches, shops and restaurants. 4 large BRs as well as a formal DR, family room, and a large LR with fp, all with French doors. Breath-taking field views across the adjacent 17-acre preserve. Htd granite pool, outdoor shower, security system, central air and 1-car gar. Excl. F#66059.
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Sat. 1/17 • 10am-12pm

25 Bay Inlet Rd • \$1,750,000
Waterfront property Unique property in the Excl. Lionhead beach community. Beautifully landscaped with both Gardiners Bay and Hog Creek access, rights to 3 beaches and pvt marina. Large open layout and skylight kit. Excl. F#61374 | Web#H52373.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

28 Alewife Brook Rd. • \$1,395,000
4BR, 2 BA Contemp. This enticing 2-story boasts hardwood flooring, fp, pool and office. Co-Excl. F#67313 | Web#H143003.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

46 Cedar Drive • \$699,000
Post Modern 4 BRs, 3 BAs close to bay and marina. Open kit, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Master BR with walk-in closet. Cac, hardwood floors. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

35 Glade Rd. • \$649,000
Newly constructed post modern has 4 BRs, 3 BAs close to bay. Open kit, with granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. 1st floor laundry room, BR and BA. Excl. F#67480 | Web#H19373.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

451 Route 114 • \$625,000
Engaging 4BR, 2+BA Traditional-style. This enviable 2-story features fp, Central air. Cul-de-sac. Excl. F#42998 | Web#H2295.
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Sun. 1/18 • 11am-1pm

119 Harbor Boulevard • \$595,000
Recently completed, elegant 4 BR trad. Fine details and craftsmanship throughout 3,200 sq. ft. of living space. LR, formal DR, kit. & 2.5 BA. Central air, full bsmt and gar. Excl. F#58346 | Web#H0158346.
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Sat. 1/17 • 11am-1pm

70 Runnymeads Drive • \$549,000
3BR, 2-car garage features family room w/fpl, full bsmt w/high ceilings, 1-car att. gar. and pool. A bonus of a 30-acre reserve right in your back yard. Just a short distance to bay. Excl. F#54854 | Web#H0154854.
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EAST QUOGUE

Sun. 1/18 • 1-3pm
9 Kate Ct. • \$2,750,000
Eclectic Georgian Villa boasting 6,000 sq.ft. and 3000+ sq.ft., fully finished bsmt, with a movie theatre, exercise area, dressing room etc. Located on 1.4 secluded acres. F#67659 | Web#H19283.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 1/17 • 1:30-3:30pm

71 Corbett Dr. • \$1,330,000
Bordering on a preserve this custom built 4/5 BR, 4.5 BA offers the best of both worlds; privacy and exceptional craftsmanship. Owner very negotiable. F#60571 | Web#H10735.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 1/17 • 11am-1pm
7 Oceanview Rd. • \$1,725,000
3-level custom-built home on pvt flag lot. Bay to ocean views! Convenient to marinas, restaurants and shopping. F#64930 | Web#H4969.
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sun. 1/18 • 1-3pm

9 Robertson Lane • \$535,000
All hardwood floors, att. gar. on .47 acres. 3 BRs, 2 full BAs. Eat-in kit., large dining area. LR with vaulted ceiling, 2 skylights, bay window and wood burning stove. Excl. F#67189 | Web#H135721.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 1/17 • 1-3pm

15 Riverdale Dr • \$389,000
2BR, 1BA Ranch located SOH. This move in condition home features eat-in kit., hardwood flooring, bsmt, town water. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. F#67801 | Web#H14343.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 1/17 • 1-3pm

17 Riverdale Dr • \$375,000
Be prepared to fall for this cordial 3BR Ranch. This enticing residence provides hardwood flooring. Full-appliance package and basement. So pleasant and priced so right! F#67494 | Web#H28929.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 1/18 • 1-3pm

25 Huckleberry Lane • \$369,000
New roof, refinished wood floors, new carpeting in the heated porch, updated BAs, new cesspool. Well-priced home on .32 acres. F#61091 | Web#H52025.
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Sat. 1/17 • 1-3pm

13 Lakewood Lane • \$1,200,000
Impressive Mediterranean Villa. 3,300 sq.ft. Sunken great rm. offers view of lush gardens, patio & pool. Foyer, spacious kit., den w/ fp, pvt master suite, guest/office suite, 2 additional BRS, 3BAs. Finished bsmt. with 3 rms and the fourth BA. F#68312 | Web#H13999.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

QUOGUE

Sat. 1/17 • 1-3pm

18 Old Noyac Path • \$379,000
Bright and cheery Condo offers an open floor plan, including vaulted ceilings and skylight, 2 BRs, 2BAs, eat-in kit. and dining area, LR with fp, full bsmt, gar. and pond view. Excl. F#66873 | Web#H21717.
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RIVERHEAD

Sun. 1/18 • 12-30pm

139 Scenic Lake Drive • \$379,000
Bright and cheery Condo offers an open floor plan, including vaulted ceilings and skylight, 2 BRs, 2BAs, eat-in kit. and dining area, LR with fp, full bsmt, gar. and pond view. Excl. F#66873 | Web#H21717.
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SAG HARBOR

Sun. 1/18 • 12-3pm

86 Old Noyac Path • \$3,800,000
New Traditional-style home, shy-2 acres. 9,800 sq.ft. with 5 BRs, 6.5 BAs, 4 fpls, home theater. Smart-tech, high-efficiency, luxury green construction. Mechanicals, electrical, radiant-heated floors and solar panels in place. F#62708 | Web#H53744.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

47 Cliff Drive • \$1,375,000
3 BR, 3BA, bay-area home. Fpl, fin. bsmt and exercise room. Den, family room, 2-car gar. Excl. F#243109 | Web#H16081.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 1/17 • 12-1pm

344 Main Street • \$895,000
Wooded-lot Cottage-style with a scenic water vista. Bsmt, hardwood flooring, Jacuzzi, delightful fp. Excl. F#59191 | Web#H10591.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 1/17 • 12-2pm

35 Sunset • \$649,000
2BR Ranch. Fine residence offering kit. appliances, fin. bsmt and fp. Hardwood flooring. Excl. F#68057 | Web#H11513.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SPEONK

Sat. 1/17 • 1-3pm
220 Montauk Hwy • \$289,900

Beautifully maintained Condo-Close to all ocean beaches and village of Westhampton Beach. 2 BRs, 1.5 BAs. Great investment opportunity. Large master with vaulted ceiling and 2 skylights. Great community pool. Covered patio and pvt attached storage room. Owners motivated. F#66902 | Web#H23014.
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WAINSCOTT

Sat. 1/17 • 11am-12:30pm

29 Georgica Woods Lane • \$1,350,000
Exceptional country home, finely detailed throughout. LR with fp, master BR with fp, DR, gourmet kit., 3 BRs, 4 BAs, htd pool, beautiful landscaped gardens, minutes to village and ocean. Excl. F#68142 | Web#H13150.
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WATER MILL

Sun. 1/18 • 11am-12:30pm

292 Mecox Rd. • \$4,295,000
Brand new traditional-style home with expert details & amenities. 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, 4 fpls. Professional kit. w/plc, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished bsmt. 20x40 granite pool, 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.
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Sat. 1/17 • 12-1:30pm

97 Narod Blvd. • \$2,595,000
Renovated, shingled traditional-style home in top waterfront community. 5 BRs, 4BAs, 3 fpls, modernized kit., light-flooded FDR, sitting & LRs. Landscaping, granite pool. Excl. F#62539 | Web#H53472.
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WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Sun. 1/18 • 12-2pm

52 Meeting House Rd. • \$1,695,000
In the quiet Hamlet of Quogue/WH, a newly built home emerges, tucked away on a pvt Rd. Post Modern 4,000 sq.ft. home features gorgeous landscaping, kidney-shaped heated pool and bluestone patio. F#56316 | Web#H0156316.
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Sat. 1/24 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum Ct. • \$12,000,000

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1-level double master BRs w/glorious BA and French doors out to pool w/spa. 2 add'l BR and 4 BAs total. Also for Sale \$3,500,000. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H55942.

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EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 1/25 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Copeces Lane • \$1,350,000

4 acres with 4 BR, 2 BA post modern chalet with water views, across from marina in Three Mile Harbor. 4 BR, 2 BA, wrap around decks. Beautiful park-land trees abound! F#68334.
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Sun. 1/25 • 11:30am-1pm

42 Scallop Ave • \$850,000

New listing in the Hands Creek Assoc. just 2 blocks from beach and boat launch sits this modern home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and finished basement. All on 2/3 of a private wooded acre. F#66654 | Web#H11967.
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Sat. 1/24 • 12-2pm

28 Harbor Blvd • \$545,000

Bright & airy 2-story contemp. w/ BR, 2 full BA, open plan dining & living area w/cathedral ceilings. Central air, over-sized deck, lush gardens, separate artist studio and shed. Close to marina and a short drive to town. Excl. F#65152 | Web#H55942.
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 1/24 • 2:30-4pm

336 Ruggs Path • \$2,595,000

On a pvt 1.4 acres in estate section, 5 spacious BRs, 4 BAs all designed with attention to detail. Gourmet kit., double-height LR, lrml dining area, den, and downstairs master. Central air, 2 fpls and a 2-car gar. Htd pool and park-like yard. F#63116.
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Exceptional country home, finely detailed throughout. LR with fp, master BR with fp, DR, grmt kit., 3 BRs, 4 BAs, pool, minutes to village and ocean. Excl. F#68142 | Web#H13150.
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WATER MILL

Sun. 1/25 • 11am-12:30pm

43 Stephen Halsey Path • \$3,395,000
Bright contemp., 1.2 acres, SOH, 1.5 miles to beach and close to bay. Tennis court, htd pool and 3,300 sq.ft. of living space, 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, modern EIK, fin. bsmt. Excl. F#33809 | Web#H0133809.
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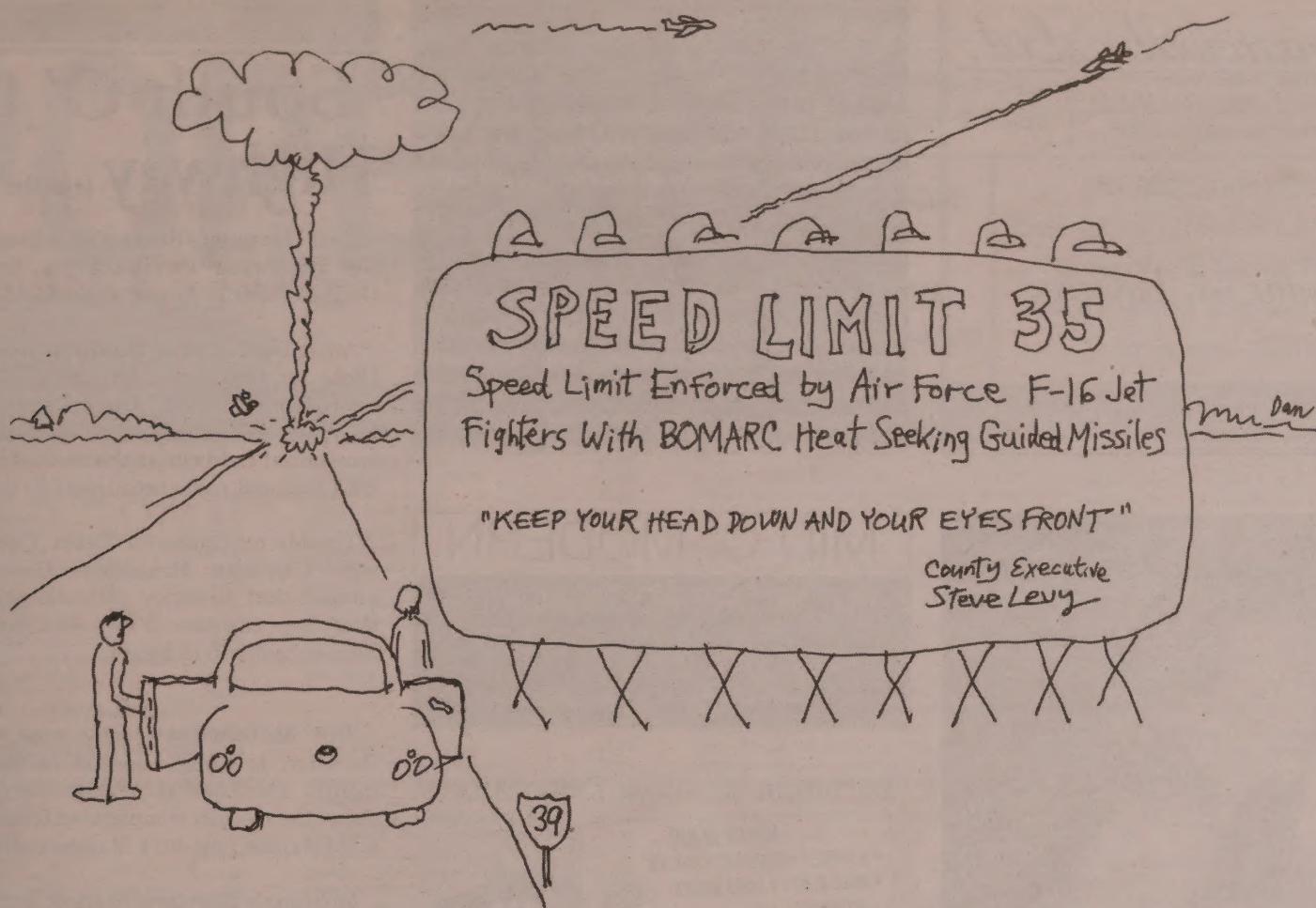
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Still There

They Promised to Take them Down but They Haven't Gotten Around to It

By Dan Rattiner

There are no billboards in the Hamptons. Well, yes there are. There are two. There are two billboards that are on County Road 39 in Southampton advertising in a very menacing manner for everybody to slow down to 35 miles an hour on that road. They were put up this spring, in violation of all local laws that prohibit putting up billboards, and there was a tremendous protest about them. Not only are they not supposed to be there, they are also ugly and unfriendly. And so four weeks ago, Suffolk County, which put them up and did so because this is on COUNTY Road 39, so their laws apply on their road and that meant you could have billboards, agreed to take them down.

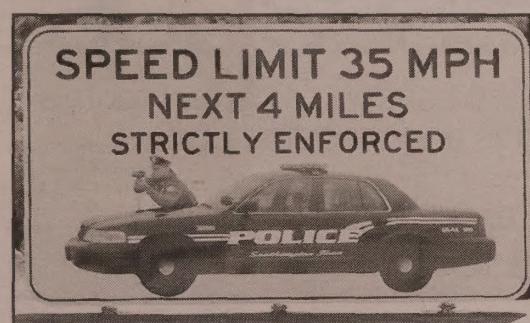
Well, three weeks later, they are still there. The wheels are, apparently, turning to get them taken down — but not very quickly.

And so, the two billboards, 10 feet high and 30 feet wide, remain. They depict a fat policeman in a bulletproof vest, popping up from behind his police car to point a gun at you. The sign reads "SPEED LIMIT 35 MILES AN HOUR STRICTLY ENFORCED."

Motorists may be excused if they think New York is the only state in the country that inflicts the death penalty for speeding, but the

gun the fat officer is holding, it turns out, is a radar gun. Or so they say.

Well, three times during the summer, these signs were vandalized, and when the protests came from as high up as the Southampton



Town Supervisor, Linda Kabot, the County finally agreed to take them down. But they are still up, terrorizing motorists. A nice welcome to the Hamptons it surely isn't. Visit Montauk Lighthouse if you can make it to Montauk without getting shot is one interpretation.

I wondered, though, why the signs are not down. I've done research on why not. There are not any clear answers. So here is my fantasy.

The phone rings in the office of County Supervisor Steve Levy. Levy answers it.

"What? The signs are still up? I told you last week and the week before, get those damn signs down. Everybody is all over me about this. I said I would do it. I look like a fool. Do it!"

"We're trying, sir," says the head of the Highway Department, who is on the line.

"Then why are they still there?"

"You got so angry two weeks ago. We sent out a crew at high speed to get the job done. And they never came back."

"What?"

"We found them by the side of the road. Shot dead."

"My God."

"Then last week, you got even angrier. So we sent out another crew."

"And?"

"Same thing."

"Who would do such a thing?"

"The police say they were clocked at 75 miles an hour."

"The killers were clocked at 75?"

"The highway crew."

"You have another crew?"

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"I've got to think about this. Let me call you back."

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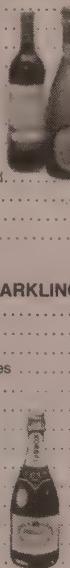
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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

"It's time, Joe."

"No, Margaret, not till after the Super Bowl."

"We go through this every year. I'm sick of it."

"Well, I'm not. I'm sick of you nagging me about it, Margaret, so stop."

"We only do it once a year and you promised we'd do it after the New Year."

"But I hate doing it. It's so depressing."

"You have to have a good attitude about it, Joe. I don't look forward to it either, but it has to be done. Everyone has to go through it. Try to think of it in a positive light."

"It takes a whole afternoon, Margaret. That's too long!"

"We can do it faster than that, Joe. We can do it in an hour."

"You mean we used to be able to do it in an

hour, when we were a lot younger. Now it takes forever which makes me feel that much sadder about it."

"But it's just once a year Joe, please. We do it and get it over with and everything goes back to normal. You'll feel even worse if we wait 'til after the Super Bowl."

"Why?"

"We're having people over, the guys will laugh at you."

"No they won't. They're probably waiting 'til after the Super Bowl too."

"C'mon, Joe, I'll start stripping..."

"No, don't strip! I can't take it!"

"Joe! Grow up! You're not 12 anymore."

Okay, Margaret. Look, we'll do it before the Super Bowl, but just not today. Let me have just

a few more days to prepare myself."

"You're killing me, Joe."

"Yeah, but you love me."

"You promise me? Before the Super Bowl?"

"Yes, I promise, before the Super Bowl."

"Say it, Joe, say the whole thing out loud so there's no backsliding later."

"Okay, fine. I promise we'll take down the tree and put away all the decorations before the Super Bowl. THERE! Are you happy now?"

"Yes. Thank you! You'd understand if you had to vacuum all those needles. It takes at least two months to get every last one."

"Well, I guess a clean house is much more important than my happiness..."

"It won't work, Joe. After 32 years of marriage, my brain is Teflon-coated against guilt."

YET ANOTHER CONTINUANCE IN THE CASE OF TERRI GAINES

The saga that is the tragedy of Montauk-raised Terri Gaines continues without final resolution after yet another continuance was granted on January 9. Robert Clifford, the prosecuting attorney for Suffolk County, said, "In the court's opinion, restitution has not been satisfactorily met."

Gaines had pleaded guilty to embezzling over \$539,000 from the Montauk Fire Department over a period of 14 years. As per her agreement before Suffolk County Judge Ralph T. Gazzillo, she would make restitution and receive a jail sentence of 1-3 years. If she didn't make restitu-

tion, the sentence will be increased to 3-9 years.

A source within the Montauk Fire Department said Gaines had sold her house and paid back the money. However, in Friday's phone conversation, prosecutor Clifford repeated that, as of Jan. 9, "restitution has not been completed to the court's satisfaction." Clifford would not explain why the court remained dissatisfied.

Gaines, a mother of four who was in the Southwest last weekend visiting relatives, had reportedly had difficulty selling her home. A local businesswoman in Montauk who grew up with her, said, "The whole thing is so tragic. I

have known [Gaines] her whole life, I just can't understand what happened."

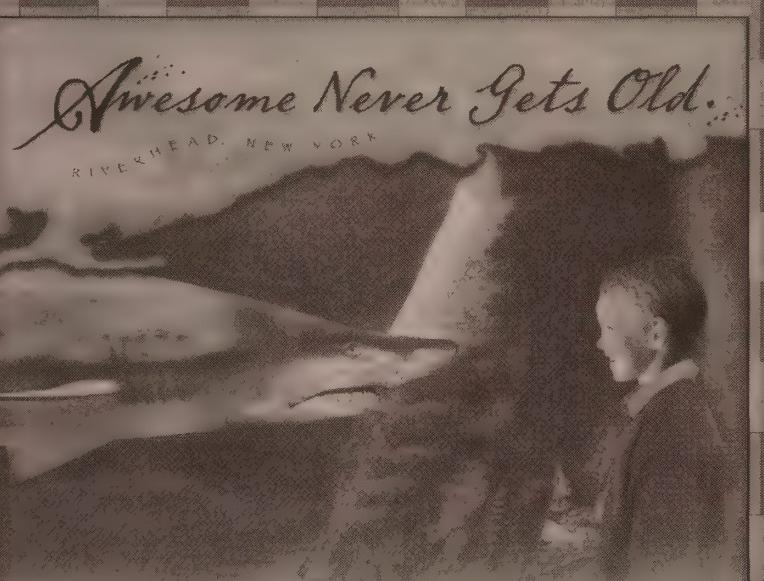
A Montauk Fire House source was also sympathetic, saying, "Let's let her serve her time, and get on with her life." He was annoyed about the postponement of the sentencing.

Gaines reportedly used Montauk Fire Department funds to pay credit card bills for casino visits and for her son's private school tuition. The whole affair has left the small hamlet of Montauk split between anger and sympathy. The new date for sentencing is February 6.

— T.J. Clemente

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Deer Dear

On Shelter Island with Deer Brushing, Ticks, Treehuggers, Hunters

By Dan Rattiner

The deer are everywhere in the Hamptons and the North Fork, but they don't know if they are coming or going. Year after year, the humans living on the same property hold meetings to determine what to do with them. And the number of different opinions seems to match the number of people who come to the meetings. The deer are a terrible nuisance. But they are cute.

There are those who want to hunt all the deer down and kill them with guns. There are those who want to catch them, dart them with sleeping medicine, put them in trucks

and ship them to the Adirondacks so they can wake up wondering what the hell happened. There are those who want to castrate the boy deers. There are those who want to inject them with medicine so they cannot reproduce, there are those who want to shoot them but with bows and arrows, there are those who want to leave food out for them so they don't starve during the hard winter, there are those who want to fly overhead with infrared cameras and count them, and there are those who want them left entirely alone so they and your shrubs, flowers and trees can just fight it out, as perhaps mother

nature intended.

Any and all of these things are in effect in various combinations in villages and towns throughout the East End. And now two of them have clashed.

Apparently, there is this group on Shelter Island that brushes the deer. Really. It must feel really good if you are a deer to have that done. This group builds large and elaborate but gentle traps in the woods that consist of big cages that if you are a deer you walk into if you see a little food in a bowl in the back of the trap inside.

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I DIVORCE YOU AND I WANT MY KIDNEY BACK

By Dan Rattiner

The beat for this newspaper is the Hamptons. And sometimes we write about Manhattan. But sometimes, even though those giant walls are up on the Long Island Expressway to keep *Dan's Papers* from writing about the goings on in that sinful, wacko land known as central Long Island, occasionally, a story seeps through that we have to write about.

This story has made national news. A man from Ronkonkoma has sued his wife in a divorce case for his kidney. He donated it to her in 2002 in happier times. Now, in not so

happy times, he wants it back, or he wants \$1.5 million in cash for it back. In other words, it's either the cash or you're dead, because if she gives it back, she dies. She was at death's door in 2002 when, in the 10th year of their marriage, her kidneys failed and her body rejected two earlier kidney donations. And so, her husband, Dr. Richard Batista, from the goodness of his heart — or kidney — donated one of his. In any case, for the last four years, these two have been locked in a really nasty divorce that began when, according to Dr. Batista, his wife, Dawn Batista, after injuring her knee in a

karate class, began having an affair with her physical therapist. Among other things, the physical therapist's underwear wound up in his laundry.

Though the media is having a field day with this story, the real story is, I think, about the very successful and flamboyant attorney that Dr. Batista hired to take over his case. He chose Dr. Dominic Barbara, the attorney who in the past represented two other high profile central Long Islanders, Joey Buttafuoco, the garage mechanic who was having an affair with Amy Fisher, a 16

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Dear

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You lean over and start munching, and behind you, the door gently shuts. Then the people begin brushing you down. It feels really good, and what they are doing is brushing you with this liquid pesticide that keeps ticks off you.

I am not making this up.

I am not exactly sure why it is they are doing this either, except that either it is because they want to calm down the deer (it is hunting season), or because they don't want the deer to get sick from the tick bites, or because they want to keep the deer from spreading the ticks to new areas in the Hamptons, where there have never been ticks before. It's one of those.

In any case, the tick brushers — they let the deer go after they brush them, of course — have come into conflict with the deer meat testers, who examine deer meat to see if there are any bad chemicals in it, a thing they do because there is this other group of people who have arranged for deer that have been shot to be butchered up, frozen and then brought to homeless shelters to be served to the less fortunate.

So they test the deer and they find there is this poison in it at a level that could be harmful to humans, if eaten. How about that?

By the way, with the current economic slowdown, there are going to be new job openings for people who would like to be hired to do yoga with the deer, set fire to the deer, tell the deer jokes, teach them to tap dance, and to listen to their problems, as long as you have a degree in psychiatry. Oh, and we also need people to teach them not to run into the road to be hit by cars. And people to teach them TO run into the roads to be hit by cars — only during hunting season, of course.

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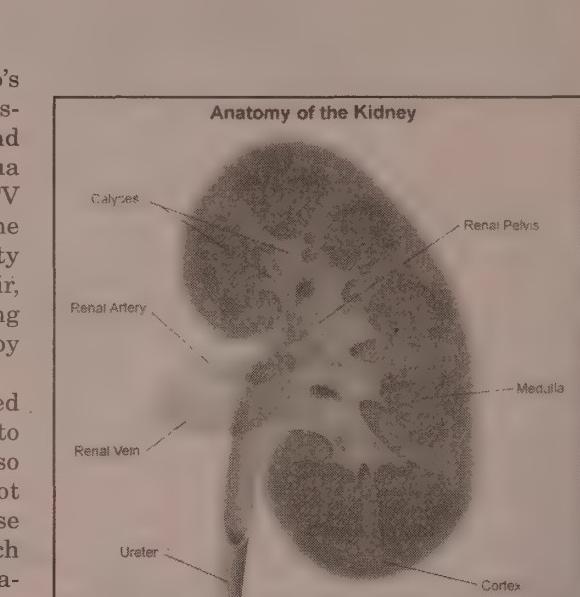
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Kidney

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year old kid who appeared at Buttafuoco's house in Amityville one morning with a pistol and shot his wife. (She lived.) And Jessica Hahn, a secretary in a Massapequa church who claimed she was raped by TV evangelist Jim Bakker when he came by the church to deliver a sermon. Her claim pretty much ruined Bakker, the king of bad hair, who would give his TV sermons with his long false-eyelashed wife Tammy Faye Bakker by his side on the podium.

I cannot prove this, but Dr. Batista waited four years after starting his divorce case to ask for his kidney back, and he only did so after Barbara, his new attorney, got involved. It may not have been such a wise move. The national media attention, which has resulted from this demand, could negatively affect the reputation of this surgeon, who for the last 15 years has been affiliated with the Nassau University Medical Center. I mean, would you be inclined to go under the knife at this point with this man? Well, maybe all the media attention will pass.

The upside to this, I think, is that Dr. Batista means well. As Alec Baldwin pointed out in his new book *A Promise to Ourselves*, going through a divorce for five years or more, as he has with Kim Basinger, can be a form of hell on earth because of the gleeful encouragement of the legal profession.

Dr. Batista says today that when he donated the kidney, he did so without hesitation. "My first priority was to save her life. Today, even with all I have been through, I would do it again."

He also says there is no feeling on earth like that of saving another person's life.

His move — legal papers have been filed in Islip — was taken out of the enormous frustration he is going through today getting through the thicket of barriers his wife has

put up to keep him from seeing their three kids, age 14, 11 and 8, he says. He also says he doesn't really want the kidney back, just the value of it in terms of what it cost him, both in medical costs and in the value of the organ, in making the financial settlement with her.

As far as attorneys go, it is a financial jackpot. The time passes, the clock clicks off the costs. The more time, the more bucks.

Dawn Batista is now going to have to bring legal and financial experts in to court to state whether a person can ask for financial compensation for a kidney, and to calculate what a kidney is worth.

Apparently, organ donors sign agreements that say they give their organs willingly and without expectation of financial remuneration at a later date. (Joe Organreceiver wins the lottery. Bill Organgiver cannot ask for a percent of it.)

"It's a non-starter, this claim," said one legal expert, probably billing somebody for 0.1 hours of his time for saying that.

Dawn Batista's attorney, Douglas Rothkopf, has already waded in with a claim that Dr. Batista is in violation of agreements made in court that he wouldn't say anything derogatory about his wife while this divorce is in session. So she may sue him or have him jailed or something for that.

I read somewhere that the value of everything in the human body, if sold as metals or mineral on the open market, is \$27. I think the government puts this value on the death of a person when they die in some calculation or other, and I think I read somewhere recently, due to the sudden increase in the value of copper and aluminum, that this value has now been recalculated to be \$55.

On the other hand, this doctor really did spend a whole lot of money to save his wife's life, no doubt about it.

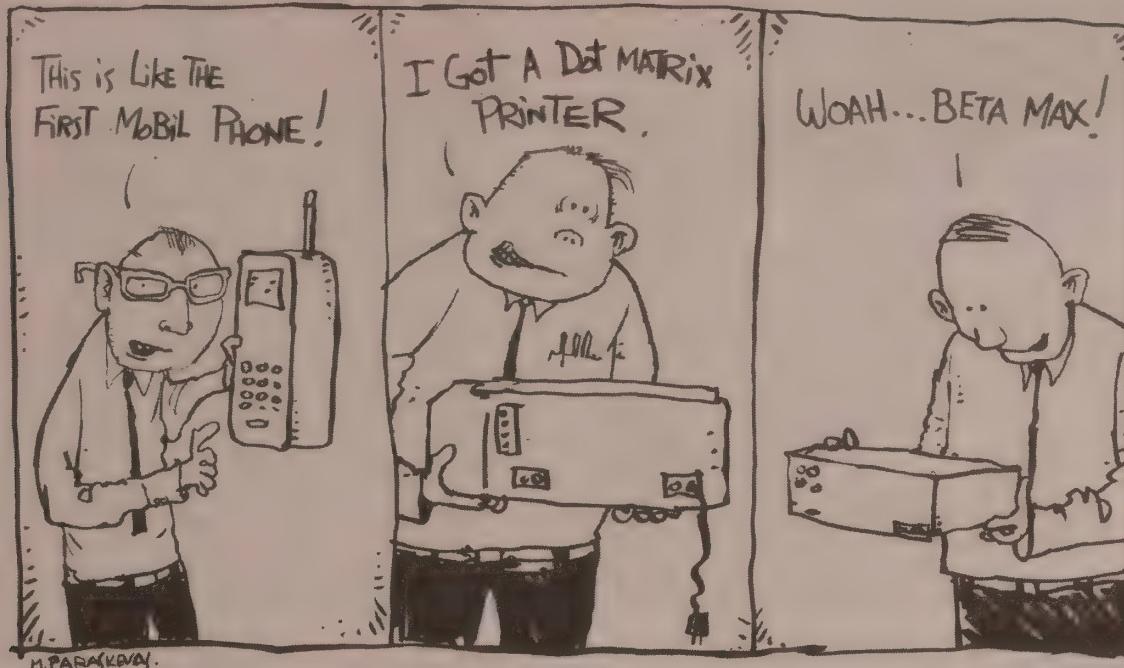
A few final thoughts.

"She's a wonderful person," Dawn Batista's mother recently told a reporter.

Another reporter asked Jill Brooke, the editor of FirstWivesWorld.com for a comment. "What next, he wants his sperm back for his kids?"

Thank goodness for those high walls on the LIE.

COOL STUFF FOR GEEKS AT YARD SALES



Westhampton Junk

Sifting through the Stuff at the Cold War Missile Silos at the Airport

By Dan Rattiner

It happened about a month ago, when Suffolk County began to desperately look for a new stream of income for its 2009 budget. With the downturn, revenues were off.

"We've got millions and millions of dollars worth of junk in a bunch of pits out at the Gabreski Airport in Westhampton," somebody said.

"Let's sell it," somebody else said.

"What a great idea," still somebody else said.

And so it was that when the budget was presented, there was this \$1.2 million item of income, derived from selling the stuff at the Westhampton airport, which meant that somebody was now going to have to go out there and do something about it to make that happen.

It also revealed a little known fact. For nearly

the entire last half of the 20th century, Long Island was very quietly armed to the teeth by the military, early on against a possible invasion by the Nazis during the Second World War, and later against nuclear attack from the Soviets. Indeed, at many top secret sites, including the one in Westhampton, nuclear weapons were poised on the tips of guided missiles waiting for trouble. As people drove out to the eastern end of Long Island to vacation with their families during those years, they were unknowingly passing literally hundreds of nuclear missiles poised in the woods, each of which packed enough explosive power to obliterate two Hiroshimas. They were in Rocky Point, Lloyd Harbor, Amityville, Brookville, Long Beach and Westhampton. Montauk, which had an extensive radar station and lookout station during the Cold War, never

had missiles.)

Westhampton consisted of 56 reinforced concrete underground missile silos, each with a 40-foot high BOMARC missile capable of shooting down Soviet Bombers in it. Above ground, over each, was a badly built cinderblock building with a metal roof that swings up and open. When the Russians came, which they never did, the roofs would open, the button would be pressed and all hell would break loose.

When the Cold War ended, the missiles were removed. The empty silos and buildings are, of course, still there today. You really can't remove the silos, although you could have filled them in.

Indeed, when Suffolk County took possession of the airport from the Air Force around 30 years ago — it was built so fighter planes could go up

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HONORING THE ARTIST: John Dickinson

It's unusual that a high school art teacher should have as much influence on a student as John Dickinson's instructor did, but that's what happened to this week's cover artist.

While he never had professional art training, Dickinson's style reflects what he learned at East Hampton High School several decades ago.

Q: I would describe this week's cover as geometric abstraction. How would you characterize it?

A: I'd say it was three-dimensional abstraction. The cover is part of a series, and it's called "Tight." It's the kind of style I learned from my high school art teacher, who taught industrial

design. But it reminds me of monoliths in space, like in Kubrick's film, *2001*.

Q: You have done illustrations, portraits and landscapes. What do abstractions do for you?

A: They are more or less relaxing. If something is bothering me, I work on something for an hour or two. I look at it, use a mirror. But even if it's relaxing, I sometimes have to force myself to finish a work. I like to finish things.

Q: You have said you are self-taught, but you must have gotten training someplace. Were your parents interested in art? Where else did you learn art?

A: My father did drafting, my mother liked to

draw. When I graduated high school, I went into the Army. I brought some slides I had done, and they asked if I could draw a hand grenade. I ended up doing training manuals in Alabama. Then I went to South Korea, and I created slides for overhead projectors for briefings.

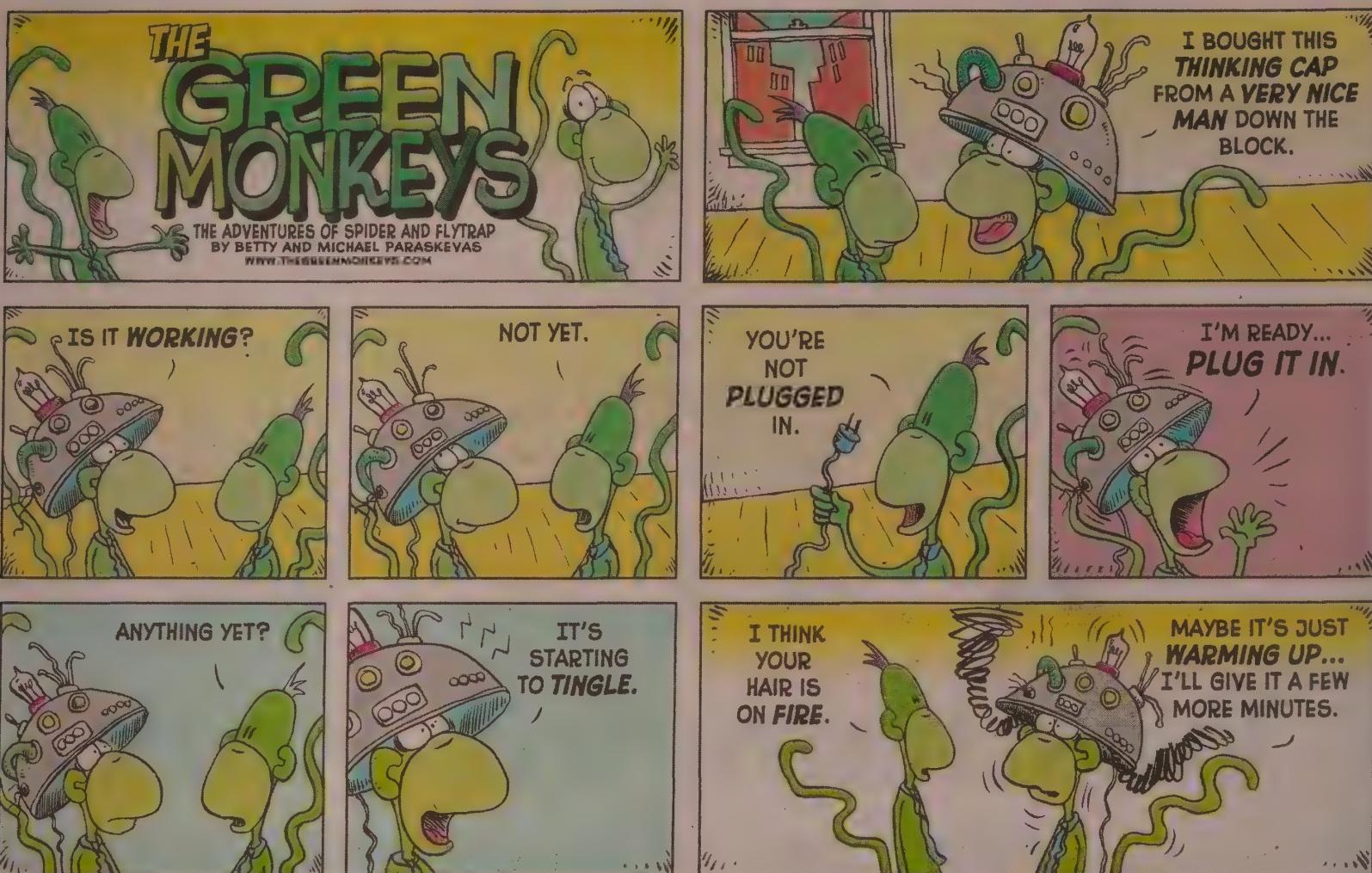
Q: What was that experience like?

A: It was like an 8-5 job; I worked with civilians. I also met a Korean woman and got married. I'm happy to say, we're still married.

Q: After Korea, where did you go?

A: I came back here and got into house painting for four or five years. Then I did auto-body

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Escape from Montauk

Wild Spree of a Cow Fixated on Stars, Grey Gardens, Is Over

By Susan M. Galardi

On May 1, 2008, a tractor-trailer from Virginia carrying a small herd of cattle arrived at Dusty Leaver's Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. Among the herd was a young cow with a swollen leg. Leaver told a rookie cowpoke from South Dakota to put her in a separate pen, but no sooner than was inside, the gimp heifer jumped a fence and escaped. She didn't return until January 1, 2009 — fully eight months later to the day.

How did a young cow with a bum leg jump a five-foot fence?

What prompted her escape?

And most importantly, what did she do for eight months?

Some think the cow (named "Amelia" by the Leavers, after adventuress Amelia Earhart), simply did what cows on Long Island have done for centuries — graze on the East End during peak grass season, only to return to their ranches in late fall.

But a discovery by *Dan's Papers* has proven otherwise. Hidden in a remote corner of the Montauk cliffs near the estates of Peter Beard and Paul Simon (where the cow had been spotted from time to time), was a thin journal, wherein

she outlined her motives, strategy and activities.

Entries reveal that the cow was not simply an unwitting member of a herd who, in a devil-may-care moment, jumped a fence and ran away — as was thought by the Leavers. This defection, as it turned out, was a well crafted escape plan forged by an ambitious, upwardly mobile bovine with one goal and one goal only: to be among the glitterati of the Hamptons.

The journal alludes to her obsession with East Hampton's fabled Grey Gardens — its residents and history, as well as the cinematic and theat-

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A HOUND, CORGI, BEAGLE & 3 LABS SEND OUT S.O.S.

By Debbie Tuma

Many people may not realize that the current economic crisis affects not just people, but pets. A growing number of local animal rescue groups are trying to cope with the rising numbers of dogs and cats that are being given up by pet owners who find they need to relocate, after losing their jobs or even their homes.

"There's a high number of dogs dumped by their owners, who bring them here asking us to find homes, or worse yet, they bring them to the shelters where they could be euthanized in a week," said Whitney Knowlton, of Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund in Southampton. She and Priscilla Egan started the group last December, in response to the increasing num-

bers of dogs needing homes.

"We locate animals here and in other areas that are scheduled to be euthanized, and transport them here, get them vetted, spayed and neutered, and then put them in foster homes until we can place them," said Knowlton, who has been rescuing animals her entire life. "We're always looking for volunteer foster homes, and donations," she said.

Donations to this non-profit group are critical now, with six puppies saved from euthanization in a North Carolina shelter. Knowlton described it as "the worst conditions."

These dogs (hounds, black labs and goldens, a corgi and a beagle) are now in local foster homes. To donate or foster a dog, go to

www.LCARF.org, or send a check payable to Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund (61 Shore Road, Southampton, 11968).

Even well established animal groups such as Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF), which started in 1974, need help now. "Winter is always our hardest time, and no one wants the animals to go hungry or be cold," said Sara Davison, Executive Director. "We're also seeing people forced to give up their pets due to economic hardship, and more people need assistance with the pets they still have. It will be harder this year for us to provide this additional help due to our shortfall of revenue."

ARF does three fundraisers a year, but not in

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cal successes it inspired. In fact, on the journal's cover (which was made of pleather) were the words: "Little Eatie's Memoirs" — Little Eatie being the name by which the cow referred to herself, after "Little Eadie" and "Big Eadie" Bouvier Beale.

However, it becomes clear in the last entries in the journal, that the heifer's shoddy "No cow left behind" education was the cause of great confusion and, ultimately, abject despair. Eatie misread "Bouvier," as "Bovine," and believed that East Hampton's Grey Gardens was inhabited by a cow and her calf who still liveD there.

Following are excerpts from Eatie's journal. NB: Although the young cow's ancestry harkens back to the regal Black Angus of Scotland, her more recent heritage was back woods Virginia stock, by way of Tennessee. Thus the accent.

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April 23, 2008: All hell's breakin' loose — usually does 'round tax time, I'm told. Looks like a bunch of us are goin' on some kind a trip up yonder to a place called "Montalk." Better look that up on Ask Jeeves.

April 25: Well I'm as happy as a pig in mud without the muck. "Montauk" is a spit away from East Hampton! I gotta git myself on that trailer! So tomorrow, during grazin' time, I'll mosey behind the horse chestnut and wait till nightfall, then jump into the pen with the cows set to go.

April 28: I'm in the trailer! Swapped places in the pen with Clara — she doesn't care for Yankees so she gave me her ear tag.

April 29: Dang! I'm gonna bust a gut! Just found out that we're goin' to the Hamptons to be

fattened up to sell for food! I thought they were civilized up there. I need to hatch a plan fast!

April 30: I could just kick myself — in fact, I have! Thank the dear lord for my thespian inclinations. I've been stompin' on my leg a little to get it swole up. Don't feel near as bad as it looks.

May 1: It worked! I fooled 'em! I hobbled out of the trailer and sure enough that nice lookin' rancher sent me to a separate pen with a wet-behind-the-ears cowpoke. Soon as he turned his back — Boom! I was gone! Over the fence and across the pasture. Never looked back.

May 15: Oohh. It is nice here in Montauk. I ordered a Star Map from some Hollywood outfit to show me where the celebs live. I've been hanging out at Paul Simon's, Peter Beard's and Dick Cavett's houses. He has some spread!

May 23: STAMPEDE! Where the hell did all these people come from! I high tailed it back to Cavett's property to hide out. Don't want to end up back at the ranch.

May 25: I traveled by night to East Hampton. I was thirsty and heard they were givin' free drinks at a place called Very — very lucky for me! There was a chic art show going on, but all of a sudden the cops showed up! Somehow they tracked me down so I hid out behind some kind of barn.

Then I saw it: Branding iron marks for somethin' called the RL Ranch! Later in the night, when the cops left, I got the hell out of Dodge! I'm back in Montauk. Figure they think I'm long gone from there.

June 13: Just can't pull myself away from Montauk. There a club called Surf Lodge that is

packed with stars — or people who look like them, at least.

July 12: I'm back in East Hampton, avoiding the RL Ranch and Very. I just couldn't get enough of these parties called "Benefits." I met all kinds of interesting people and celebs — had my picture taken with that nice lady from the gallery.

July 25: I've been in a little town called Sag Harbor. Whew! Feels safe here. The only thing they hunt up here is something called "developers" — like paparazzi I guess. There was a fancy party on a pier. Everything was great until they served the main course: Roast Beef! Damn Yankees!

Aug. 12: I've been in Southampton for a while. Just love the beaches and parties. A met a guy named "May Dove," probably a member of that Indian tribe. But he asked if I wanted to buy stock! Said it's a bull market! I didn't think that was funny at all and stormed out. In my rush I left the door open and someone yelled, "Hey! Were you raised in a barn?" These Hamptonites can get awful catty.

Aug. 20: Gotta tell on myself: Eatin' and drinkin' at all those parties has made me a big as a horse! No Lilly Pulitzer for this cow — even though patterns can be slimming.

Aug. 28: I've been at the most divine horse show! Beautiful people and great shopping — although there was a little too much leather for my taste. And the hides! I swear I saw Uncle Billy. We always wondered what became of him...

Sept. 10: It's gotten awful quiet. Most of the chi

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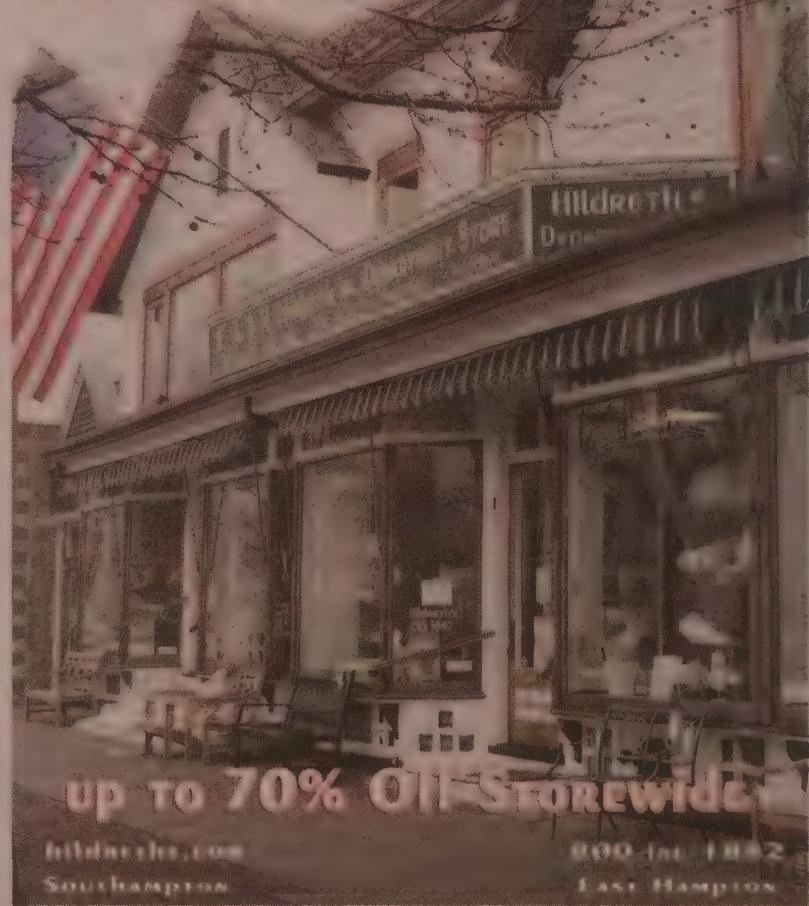
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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

Having come to the end of a 20-year, "amazing love affair" with her husband, Roy Scheider, who died last year after a long battle with cancer, Brenda Siemer is in transition.

Since 1992, she and Roy and their children, Christian and Molly, had lived in Sagaponack in the house they built on the edge of the ocean. "We were living the golden life, sitting and staring at the sea all those years," she said.

But when Scheider became ill, they decided to sell the beach house and move to Sag Harbor. "It seemed like the end of an era, but with all the medical costs, we decided it was time," said Siemer, sitting on the plush couch in the spacious living room of her traditional country home in Sag Harbor, where the family has lived the past year. She has also become active in "Save Sag Harbor," a group that is trying to preserve the small-town, community quality of the area.

Having recently turned 60, but looking much younger, Siemer said she feels she is in the midst of a "giant karmic cleanse."

"With all the changes going on in the world, and with my own personal transition, I feel as though the slate is clean for a whole new chapter," said the blonde, 5'10", former model, artist and actress turned filmmaker.

Although she's clear that she needs to move on, Siemer pays tribute to her happy life with her husband, whose pictures hang on the walls and sit on shelves in her living room. There are framed portraits of Scheider and Siemer on the beach and on their Sagaponack porch, and then with their kids, reading, playing baseball, and at their favorite spot on the ocean.

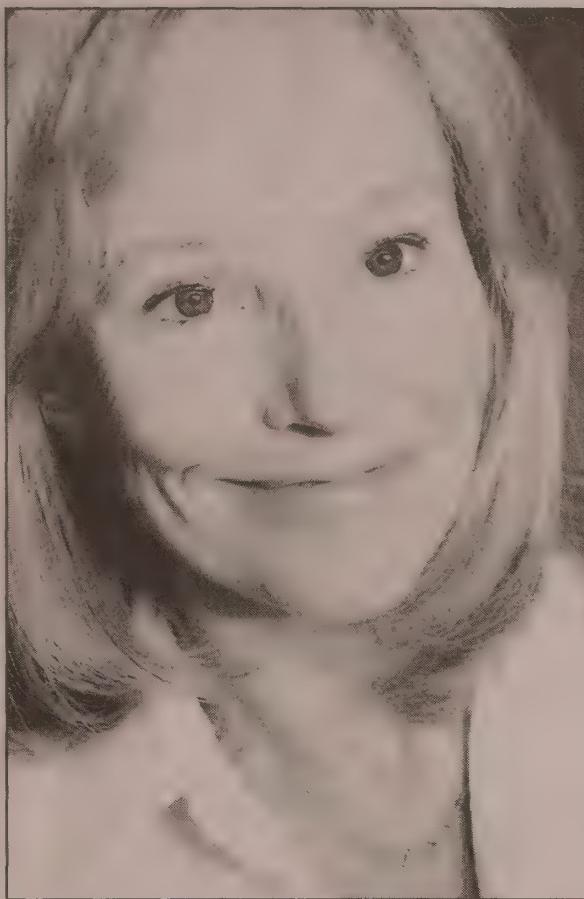
Over the fireplace mantle is a large picture of the handsome Scheider, at 30 years old, from the play *Stephen D*, which won him an Obie Award. On another wall is a watercolor of Scheider at the annual Artists-Writers baseball game. The Scheiders have been deeply involved in the East End community on several fronts, including education.

"When we first moved out here, we wanted a progressive school for our son, so we helped start the Hayground School in Bridgehampton, where both our children attended," she said. "Hayground was a great demonstration that things can be done differently — that kids don't have to grow up in a box, but that they can think outside the box."

Siemer credited her husband, who was 15 years her senior, with giving her and her children a wonderful education in the arts. Their son, Christian, who produced a film about Hayground School which was shown in the Hamptons INternational Film Festival, is now studying the arts at Bard College.

Siemer was a fine arts major at the University of Buffalo, in her hometown.

"My family, of German descent, has been there since the turn of the century," she said.



Christian Scheider

Brenda Siemer, Filmmaker

"I understand the power of film — which is visual and storytelling — and seeing someone's life as a work of art."

But Siemer quit college her junior year and moved to New York City with a singer whom she met in school and later married.

"I was in love, and Buffalo was boring compared to New York City," she smiled. "After we moved there, he got a part in a road company musical, *1776*, and we toured all over the country together."

While in Chicago, they were joined by a young dancer named Ann Reinking, who went on the road with the two.

"Ann and I became great friends, and still are, to this day," said Siemer. "She got an audition with Bob Fosse, who cast her in *Dancin'*, and she became one of the most famous dancers of

all time."

Years later, when both Siemer and Reinking were divorced from their first husbands, they became roommates back in Manhattan.

"I wanted to model and act, so I took lessons from Lee Strasberg and Stella Adler," said Siemer. She landed an agent and moved to Los Angeles, where she got small parts in films including *The Great Gatsby*, *Rocky II*, and a comedy, *Take This Job and Shove It*.

An ad Siemer placed for a roommate was answered by Helen Hunt, then a budding teen actress. "I was 35 and Helen was only 19 when we met," Siemer recalled. "She had grown up in Hollywood and had been acting since age 12, under the guidance of her famous father, director Gordon Hunt, who had also directed Roy Scheider."

Siemer spent her time acting in Los Angeles and Manhattan, where she met Scheider by chance.

"I was in a pharmacy, and I looked down the aisle and saw him," she recalled. "I had seen him in *All That Jazz*, and I decided to tell him how great he was in the movie."

They started dating soon after, but they were both busy traveling with their acting careers. Siemer was also taking care of her mother, who had Alzheimer's disease.

"It was during this time, in 1987, that I decided to write a monologue about my mother, and then I decided to film her," she said. Siemer then made her first film, a 20-minute piece about caring for Alzheimer's patients titled, *I Know a Song*. "I called it that because it was also about music," said Siemer. "With Alzheimer's patients, the last thing they lose is their ability to enjoy and hear music."

Siemer won several awards for *Song*, and was invited to tour Scandinavia with other winners.

"I understand the power of film, which is visual and storytelling, and seeing someone's life as a work of art," said Siemer, who has created several other documentaries since. In 2004 she produced *Is It Really Me?*, about young women coming of age and viewing the changes in their bodies. It was shown in film festivals from the Hamptons to Santa Fe and Avignon, and won several awards.

Siemer recently started her own film company called "Sister Productions," and she is now working on her latest film, *In My Hands*, about Marfan Syndrome, which is a connective tissue disorder that can result in an aneurysm of the aorta.

"My friend, Ann Reinking, has an 18-year-old son with this genetic disorder, which affects young people," said Siemer. "She hired my company to make the film."

Siemer said she likes to make films to help people, and to raise awareness of different health issues. "Your health is a wake up call as to how you're living your life," she said. "From seeing the deaths of my mother and my husband, I've learned how precious life is."

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Defining Moments in an Artist's Life, Part II: Kathryn Szoka and Janet Culbertson



"The Storm" by Janet Culbertson

At first glance it seems unlikely that photographer Kathryn Szoka and painter Janet Culbertson have a lot in common. But for both, an unfortunate turn of events changed their professional direction.

For Szoka, it was her father's bout with dementia that propelled her to do a series of photographs documenting his illness. The endeavor was a far cry from her previous pursuits and, in fact, was an even farther cry from her signature landscape images. But realizing that Szoka's training and background have been diverse, it comes as no surprise that she took on her father's photographic essay. Like all her other projects, it evokes potency and precision. Such conciseness and attention to detail may have derived

from Szoka's study of math at the University of Maryland, although this is, admittedly, an assumption. Other training followed that combined math and aesthetics, as Szoka went to California to work in computer graphics — a pursuit she continued when she moved to New York. A 1983 weekend visit to the Hamptons, however, landed her here for good when she "fell in love with the area."

Thus, Szoka began her career as a landscape photographer, her water views especially beautiful, the composition and lighting most memorable. But when her father became ill, she decided to do a series of images based on his relationship with the family.

The photographs are both objective, recording daily routines, and subjective, particularly when Szoka is part of the picture. As such, they bring both intellectual timelessness to her father's life and an emotional "here and now." Although the images are not constructed or created, they evoke the astounding natural composition and lighting that Szoka is known for.

Szoka spoke of how her father's story and the subsequent photographic series became a defining moment. "When we were walking through the nursing home one day, my father suddenly turned to me and said, 'There's a crooked knee here,' referring to his dementia," she said. "And then I understood."

A "personal apocalypse" (car accident) changed Janet Culbertson's aesthetic life. Always



"Evening walk with my sister Mary Rose"
Kathryn Szoka

involved in studying to be an artist, her love for drawing started at an early age, continued at Carnegie Tech (now Carnegie-Mellon), with teacher Balcomb Greene, and ending with a Master of Arts degree from NYU. The high point of her academic life, she says, was teaching painting and art history at Pace College.

After marriage, Culbertson went to California with her husband, drawing hometown life inspired by her family album. Yet her penchant for nature led her to paint the area's desert and canyons. Moving back to New York, Culbertson found other ways of painting nature, traveling to the Galapagos Islands and the Grand Canyon, "fueling my sense of awe and concern for the earth." She took another step in her artistic career when she helped establish the idea of eco-

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

The placid snows falling gently into the ocean as the waves crash to the shore will soon give way to the hustle and bustle of crowds of surfers, swimmers and bathers on the beach. Between now and then is the activity leading up to a new Hamptons rental market — an opening move in the gambit that becomes “the season” that is so important to the economy out here on the east end of Long Island.

The billion dollar question is: Will rentals be strong, the same or weak compared to last year? In 2008, rentals had a robust start with what Town and Country real estate agent Linda Batiancela called the “serious people,” who know what they wanted and paid early to get it. But when Wall Street stumbled so did the rentals. But oddly, last August seemed to mirror the price of gas: as gas went up so did the demand for rentals in the Hamptons, with many firms such as Corcoran, Brown Harris Stephens, Prudential Douglas Elliman, as well as Town and Country setting records for rental activity.

Fast forward to 2009. What do the experts see? Batiancela, Town and Country’s leading rental agent for the last two years, was asked for her prediction. Reluctantly, she reasoned, based on her experience, that around 50% of the rentals will be priced around 10% less than last year, with 40% of rentals staying the same (due to demand), and the last 10% will actually increase due to the addition of pools or other property improvements. “The renters are usually very savvy and they know the market,” she said.

All renters are invited to investigate the 2009 Town and Country e-Renters Guide, which is available online at www.1townandcountry.com. This tool is must for both those offering homes to be rented and those looking to rent.

New to the rental season of 2009 is www.hamptonsrentals.com, an interactive website that, at the moment, has over 400 rentals listed on it, from Westhampton Beach to Montauk. This will be the first active season for the website, the brainchild of James Young and Joe Kazickas of Rosehip Partners, one of two new real estate firms created in the last year in East Hampton.

The main question is, with European curren-

Rental Season Predictions (and Warnings)

cies down around 20% from where they were last year and the economic trouble now global, how will this effect rentals? Last year Europeans played a huge role in the up scale rental arena.

Another issue, raised by Batiancela, is that there will be more piecemeal rentals instead of entire season deals. “People are in the habit of coming out here,” she said, but with so many cognizant of their spending, “they will spend less time out here, not taking a whole summer.” In fact, in the spirit of the New York City illegal subleasing, another real estate agent said, “a problem now is the renter renting out holiday weekends without the owner’s knowing, which is in violation of the contract. With things the way they are some owners turn a blind eye, which is dangerous.”

Other problems according to a new agent of a local firm are caused by the “vulture” — the uncouth, crude speculator who will go around and visit every rental property and make “insulting offers.” This year, there seems to be an increase of this breed, which hopes to prey upon others’ misfortunes. Many believe the activity of Craigslist.org has introduced the bottom feeders to the East End real estate market. Many Craigslist renters know underhanded tricks — like suing the home owners months later in small claims courts in towns up island, where judges may have some bias, thinking that all Hampton homeowners are rolling in the dough, and that the rental prices paid were unjustified. In these cases, the judges may rule in the favor of renters who sue, because, say the pool wasn’t truly heated as the contract said. A word to the wise renter is: Beware of your contracts and whom you rent to. One unnamed agent said, “Beware of renting to lawyers!”

If you’re a homeowner renting for the first time, Batiancela offered tips to make your home show well and bring in top dollar. “First of all, when showing the house, have it accessible — meaning it can be shown often and easily. When it’s being shown depersonalize your house, then keep it neat and very free of clutter.”



ter,” she said. “Lastly, if you don’t have the yard done weekly, have a professional come in and clean it up.”

A perennial owner who has been caught up in the piece-meal rental reality of these times spoke of the preparations it takes to re-rent your house. It has to be pristine each time, any damages from the previous renters must be repaired before the new crew comes in. Ending one rental and starting another on the same day can be problematic. If, for example, you’ve been told the pool pump isn’t

working, the air conditioner’s down, the clothes dryer broke or that there are many burnt-out light bulbs, this can cause major problems.

Of course, with low expectations due to so much gloom and doom, there is a chance that 2009 could be the best summer ever. Perhaps, as the world around seems to be in chaos, everyone will be grateful for the simple things a day at the beach can present. Visitors to the East End could take the time to enjoy their well earned down time even more this year, to offset the miseries from the workaday world. The beautiful sunsets, powerful sunrises, and glorious days will soon be at hand. No economic indicator can ever take them away.

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chi crowd are gone and I didn't get to meet Spielberg! I looked for him in Georgica — believe me when I tell you the grass really is greener there — but it's hard to find your way around. Knew I should a' brought the GPS.

Oct. 3: I stayed through September then followed the migration to Palm Springs. I'll surprise the Beales at Christmas. In the meantime, trying to drop some of this lard! I've put on 300 pounds!

Dec. 26: Quel Horreur! I went to Grey Gardens yesterday and it was one disappointment after another! The Beale's don't live there! They were run out of town. The fancy couple in the house shooed me away!

But the worst part is, the Beales, my role models, aren't cows! "Bouvier" is not another way to spell "bovine." My life is a lie!

Dec. 27: I heard of a place called Elsa's Ark, but knowing her she only helps dairy cows.

Dec. 31: This will be my last entry. I'm goin' back to the ranch tomorrow because I got no reason to live. (Good thing I left that trail of white paint on the sidewalks so I could retrace my steps.) I am hidin' this diary in the dunes, in hopes it'll be made into a feature film when found. Oh what a world! What a world!

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Editor's Note: When Amelia returned, the Leavers considered selling the prodigal cow as health food beef (since she was naturally if not overly fed). But as of this writing they are still mulling over the idea of keeping Eatie at the ranch, providing her with a "reprieve," and perhaps a chance fulfill her lifelong dream of celebrity.

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the winter. For now, they're sending mailings urging people to donate and visit their thrift shops in Water Mill and Sagaponack. Davison said that, although 2008 was their best adoption year so far, "this was before the last few months when the economy sagged, and we are hoping it will pick up in the summer."

ARF welcomes donations of dogs or cat food, or money, sent to ARF, P.O. Box 901, Wainscott, N.Y. 11975 (www.arfhamptons.org).

To raise money and awareness, the Wildlife Center of the Hamptons has started a new campaign. The group, which rescues and rehabilitates various types of injured wildlife at their Hampton Bays facility, is doing an "adopt an animal" sponsorship campaign for Valentine's Day. Adults and kids can choose from eight different baby animal species to "adopt," including a white-tailed fawn, American robin, gray squirrel, Eastern cottontail, Virginia opossum, Canada goose, great horned owl, and mallard duck. A \$30 sponsorship includes an adoption certificate, a letter from the animal, a photo of the animal, a wildlife bracelet, sticker and a one-year membership to the Center. For \$50, a stuffed animal of the species is included, and for \$75, donors also get a Wildlife Center t-shirt.



Wilson, one of the pooches available for adoption at the Animal Rescue Fund

Check the website (www.wildliferescuecenter.org), or send a check to Wildlife Rescue Center, 228 West Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946.

Elsa's Ark, run by Pat Lillas of East Hampton, has been rescuing and spaying/neutering animals for almost 20 years. Lillas never turns away a needy animal if she can help it, and she has quite a menagerie of cats, dogs, ferrets, chickens and rabbits.

Being a small non-profit organization, Elsa's needs all the help it can get, so call 631-329-2900, visit "Elsa's Ark" Southampton Thrift Shop, or send checks payable to Elsa's Ark, P.O. Box 2900, East Hampton, N.Y. 11937.



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WH Junk

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there to harass the Soviet bombers — they decided that these silos should be filled up and the cinder block buildings littered with the county's old, unused crap. Today, that area is used as a junk yard and burial ground for old desks, broken lamps, water coolers, typewriters, cafeteria refrigerators, crashed County cars that were undriveable, outdated telephone systems and anything else that the County had no further use for and which had sunk to the depths of below repairable.

The silos are big. They are so big that the County legislators, in an acknowledgement of that fact, assigned each silo to one of eight different County departments. You keep your trash

in your silo, we'll keep our trash in ours.

Thus, in the silos and around the buildings, you will find rusted delivery trucks, old stoves and outboard motors. A recent visit to the site by reporters — now that the County expects to turn it into \$1.2 million in gold — uncovered all sorts of odd items. What was the County doing with an old dentist's chair? Who used a washer and dryer? Why would 100 pairs of unused work boots, still in their original boxes, be over there? What about that rider lawn mower?

What an exciting prospect this is, selling all this crap. I know plenty of people who might like an old Remington upright typewriter, even if it is missing several keys. It could be fixed. Then look

what you've got.

And what ELSE might be found down in the other former nuclear missile bases around Long Island? Think of the silos that housed the surface to air Nike Ajax missiles that were up at Rocky Point, Lloyd Harbor and Amityville. Or the surface to air nuclear tipped Nike Hercules Missiles at Brookville and Long Beach? Is it a gold mine down there?

I might note that the addition of this \$1.2 million to the County budget did not come easy. And it did not come out of the blue. The County had originally been considering the exciting prospect of adding some new regulations for the scrap metal industry here on Long Island. There has been a growing problem involving theft of scrap metal because of its increased value in the marketplace. It should have more regulation.

But in the middle of this conversation, Legislature Presiding Officer William Lindsay (D—Holbrook), got the brainstorm about Westhampton. The \$1.2 million was immediately approved and inserted into the budget because it meant that some expense of \$1.2 million might not have to be cut. It then went to County Executive Steve Levy who vetoed it, saying it was wildly overestimated and would be very labor intensive to sort. It went back to the Legislature to see if it could be overridden. And Lindsay said they could use prisoners from the County Jail to sort through everything. And he said this was also cleaning up the environment. And so the veto was overridden.

Anybody want to buy a dot-matrix computer printer? The county has dozens of them. They were all the rage in the late 1980s. Most need repair, but after that, look what you've got.

Honoring

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work. I made cars look like they won't crash. It's very hard work. Then I got back into house painting.

Q: Where does your interest in cars come from?

A: My favorite things are racecars; I grew up with them and still go to the Riverhead Raceway. When I was young, I would watch people build racecars, but I never wanted to drive them.

Q: Building cars is an art. Is there a connection between your art and racecars?

A: Yes. It's all related to art. There are so many talented people out there doing art, like actors, for example. But this is my opinion. I never push my views on other people.

Q: What else did you do that you considered art?

A: I had a jewelry store with a partner in Amagansett. My partner taught me how to make jewelry; it's like making a model car, like doing sculpture. When I was designing, I wanted to paint. Now, I'd like to get back to jewelry.

Q: No doubt about it, you can do a lot of things. In fact, you have done a lot of things.

A: That's for sure.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

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By Dan Rattiner

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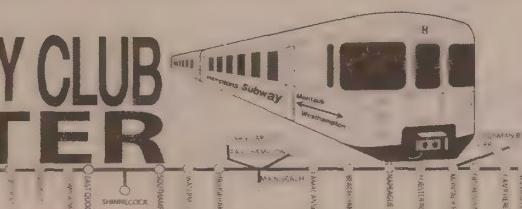
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Bernie Madoff may be confined to his home, but the ruling didn't say which home. He was at his oceanfront home in Montauk last Wednesday and was seen straphanging underground on our subway train going eastbound between Napeague and Montauk about 11 a.m. From the looks of the bags he carried, it appeared he had been shopping. But when we asked him what was in them, he first said that underground he expected no one would notice him out of the house and after that, he denied being Bernie Madoff.

UPCOMING DELAY

There will be a one hour delay getting down to or up from the platform at Water Mill this Thursday afternoon, as workmen are bringing a new down escalator from a truck on the street down the concrete stairs to the subway platform. The new escalator will replace the broken escalator at that station, which broke over Christmas when a six-year-old boy got his hat and both mittens, which were knitted by his grandmother, caught in the old escala-



tor stairs, causing it to grind to a halt. The event frightened the little boy, but did not injure him. Parents are urged not to use mittens or hats that link together, particularly when the link is made of metal clips. It will gum up an escalator, if given the chance. And, worst case, you could lose a kid. The workmen will carry the bulky new escalator stairs down the concrete stairs on Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. After that, the concrete stairs will reopen. If you have to go up or down, do it before or after. Be warned.

WATCH THE DOUBLEDECKERS GO OFF TO SWEDEN

The 13 double-decker Hampton Subway cars that got damaged on their inaugural run last June because they were too tall to fit safely through our underground tunnels are finally on their way back to Sweden where they were made. Numerous lawsuits had been filed, involving damage to the underside of the ceilings and its lighting fixtures and to the roofs of the cars, but it's all been settled, and if you want to see 13 damaged Swedish subway cars that were used only once on their way back to Europe, drive down to the beach anywhere in the Hamptons and watch them pass just offshore on Wednesday. They will be strapped atop a Japanese freighter and, cal-

culating their speed out of the Manhattan's Pier 17, they should be going by the Hamptons around 8 a.m. that day.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

We have been informed that the \$1.3 trillion public works expenditure that Barack Obama expects to have after the Congress votes it into law next month will include a project to paint the Hampton Subway cars. Well, we have just finished a big painting of all the cars, pink and green, the colors of the Hampton Subway. So we don't need them painted again.

We want the President to know that we are entirely opposed to this. According to our sources, the job will be accomplished by 146 former Wall Street investment bankers working for three weeks underground, at night, at our subway yards in Montauk, where the trains get serviced between uses.

This is a lot of people milling around, and we have lots of workmen's tools and ladders and cleaning equipment and other things of value and we sure don't want no light fingered strangers down there. Who will be monitoring them? How do we know they can paint? Will we have assurances that if this painting crew spills some paint they will take responsibility for cleaning it up?

We also think these people will be just in the way. The cars come and go, even at night. It's a big operation, running a subway company. We can't have people around bolling up the works all the time. It will result in poor service and we cannot have that. Also, as I said, we just painted all the cars. They could have warned us.



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Mark Perry

James Kennedy, Bob Bachler

ADORNMENTS

Joseph Maio

Main Street in Sag Harbor has some added sparkle, "ADORNMENTS Fine Jewelry," a lovely new store that Joseph Maio just opened.

CAROLINE RHEA

Television comic Caroline Rhea, who performed at the Bay Street Summer Gala, added a little spice to the Holiday's at the Metropolitan Room.



Caroline Rhea

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HURRICANES PLUNGE FOR FOOD PANTRY

The sixth annual East Hampton Hurricanes Polar Bear Club plunged into the ocean at Indian Wells Beach in Amagansett benefiting the East Hampton Food Pantry. Parents of the YMCA RECenter Hurricanes provided hot food and refreshments.

North Fork

Small Bucks

By Phyllis Lombardi

This year, this January 2009, it's not about dropping a few pounds. Or about reading a couple of books a month. Or maybe getting eight hours of sleep every night.

No, this year, this January 2009, most folks I know are resolving to spend less on the stuff they need – or want. Maybe they haven't lost their jobs or had their work hours cut. Even so, concern's contagious and thrift's a cure.

Now there are scores of ways to be thrifty. Add a little water to a can of soup, set the washing machine on cold, don't purchase a new lipstick or invest in shaving cream. Please know I'm not advocating any of the above. Watery soup and scruffy male chins make for an uncomfortable world.

But there's another kind of North Fork thrifty I really like and apparently thousands of other North Forkers do, too. Thrifty as in thrift shops. There are lots of 'em on this fork and if patronized they'll save us plenty of money. Well, perhaps not plenty. But enough to fulfill a resolution. And to discover fun in frugality.

Out in Greenport there are several thrift shops. One's an oldie, another a newcomer. In deference to age, let's start with Eastern Long Island Hospital's Opportunity Thrift Shop. Located on Main Street, just north of Arcade Department Store, the Op Shop, as it's fondly called, has as its motto, "Every Penny You Spend Here Benefits ELIH." Good.

Good, too, is you can find almost everything at the shop. At great prices. I spoke with volunteer Terry Ketcham of East Marion. She wore, as did all the volunteers, a pink smock with the ELIH logo in blue. Terry said years ago the Op Shop was located on hospital grounds but moved to Main Street when ELIH needed more space.

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A dumbwaiter brings stuff from the first to the second floor at the shop. Terry said most children are fascinated by the dumbwaiter – never having seen one. That second floor features clothing and fabric (where I head first) while floor one has all kinds of household furnishings.

You're bound to meet someone you know in a North Fork thrift shop. At the Op Shop I met Mattituck's Harriet Tuthill. Guess a thrift shop is like a town square. Everyone shows up eventually. I even met a lady from Georgia. Not the state. Russia. Really. So a thrift shop can be an international cultural event if you hang around long enough.

By the way, think \$150,000 – the amount the Op Shop handed over to ELIH in 2008.

Would you believe? I met Harriet Tuthill at North Fork Parish Outreach, Greenport's newest thrift shop. And just an hour after I left her at the Op Shop. Obviously, Harriet's a serious bargain hunter.

Parish Outreach's beautifully decorated and well-stocked shop is just east of Drossos Motel. Lots of parking is a plus and so is the dish of help-yourself candy often put on the counter by director Loretta Hatzel-Geraci. And remember, with every purchase you may select a book – free. Anything from Dr. Seuss to Socrates.

And guess who you'll see at Parish Outreach. A male volunteer. Not many of that sex volunteer in the thrift shops. This Southold guy's big and strong. Just right for lifting all the heavy boxes. It's so nice to have a man around the shop! His name? Larry Mitchell.

I didn't see Harriet at this next thrift shop. Maybe I just missed her. Anyway, School House Thrift Shop at Cutchogue United Methodist Church in Cutchogue has a setting unlike any other thrift. It's nestled right up against a farm. Chickens, horses and sheep often squawk, neigh and baa over the fence that separates them from their thrifty cousins. The shop, originally a mobile classroom in Cutchogue, was moved to its present location a few years back. Customers have been learning the ABC's of smart shopping ever since.

And listen to this. At School House I found another man volunteer. Peter Schmidt of Cutchogue, take a bow. Pete's wife, Peggy, often joins him at the shop. They make a good team. Stop by.

So gather all your loose change and head for the North Fork thrift shops. You'll return home with a toaster in good working order, a brand-new sweater, some toys for the kids. And you'll still have some coins in your pocket.

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Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	—	5:35	—	—
East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	—	5:40	—	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	—	5:42	—	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05	
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15	
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20	
Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25	
Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35	
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40	
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45	
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50	
Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55	
Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00	
Airport Connection	7:05	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	10:35	
Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	10:45	

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Manhattan/59th	7:30	9:45	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	8:00		
Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30		
Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50		
Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10		
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Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	8:30	9:25	10:55		
Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	8:40	9:35	11:05		
East Marion	10:45	12:45	—	4:45	—	—	9:45	—		
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TEEN MOVIE NIGHT – 6-8:30 p.m. At Riverhead Senior Center, 60 Shade Tree Lane, Aquebogue, for Riverhead School District students grades 5-6. Offered by Town of Riverhead Recreation Department. 722-4444, ext. 737.

LIVE MUSIC – 7 p.m. – Walter Purizaca, flute music from the Andes, concert of traditional and original music from Peru. Free. The Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. 631-477-0660.

LIVE THEATER AT RIVERHEAD HIGH SCHOOL – Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. Sun. at 1 p.m. *Pippin* performed by Blue Masques at Riverhead High School. Reservations: 631-369-6726.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

DOG EVENT – 12-5 p.m. Meet celebrity dogs from television, movies and print ads. Doggy treats cooking demonstration.

BEACH GLASS JEWELRY – 1-3 p.m. \$15, pre-registration required. Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. 631-767-5142.

WINEMAKER'S WALK AND LUNCHEON – 1 p.m. \$40. Reservations required. Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery, 17150 County Rd. 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

WHAT MAKES IT AN ANTIQUE AND WHY – 4 p.m. Presented by The Oysterponds Historical Society. Peconic Landing, Greenport. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

HOW TO USE YOUR TELESCOPE – 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15, \$5 for full-time students with ID. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

ANNUAL MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PROGRAM – 4 p.m. At Southold Methodist Church, hosted by Southold Town Anti-Bias Task Force. Guest speaker is the Rev. Malcolm Byrd. Choir music, readings and complimentary refreshments. 631-477-1013.

KID INVENTION DAY – 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Kid Invention Day at Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Celebrate creativity month. Create an invention using bubble wrap, rubber bands, tape and more. Learn about patents and inventors. Admission: adults, \$2; children, \$5. 631-208-8000, lisciencecenter.org.

MARTIN LUTHER KING CELEBRATION – 3-4:30 p.m.: The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King celebration at Riverhead Free Library, sponsored by East End Voters Coalition of Riverhead. Guest speakers, music, refreshments and more. 631-284-3069, 631-369-0627.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

SCRABBLE CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Mattituck-Laurel Library, 13900 Main Rd., Mattituck. 631-298-4134.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

DRIVE BY BIRDING – 8 a.m. Free. Red House at Inlet Pond County Preserve, Main Road, off Route 48, Greenport. 631-275-3202.

MOORE'S LANE CLEAN-UP – 3:30-4:30 p.m. Join the Group for the East End to clean-up illegal dumping. Call for reservations. 631-765-6450 ext. 209.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

PIANO CONCERT – 8 p.m. Charlotte Day, "A Concert for Two Pianos." An evening of waltzes by Brahms, Arensky and others. Peconic Landing, Greenport. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

JR. MARINE BIOLOGY – 1-3 p.m. \$25, pre-registration required. Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead. 631-767-5142.

WINEMAKER'S WALK – 1 p.m. \$40. Reservations required. Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery, 17150 County Rd. 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

SCRABBLEFEST – 1-4 p.m. \$25, reservations required. Prizes to be awarded. Price includes a glass of wine and a buffet lunch. Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery, 17150 County Rd. 48, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

ROCKIN' FOR THE HOMELESS – 6:30 p.m. Local bands raising money for Maureen's Haven. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Polish Hall, 218 Marcy Ave., Riverhead.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

HEALTH AND WELLNESS DEMONSTRATION – 12 p.m. Qigong, a popular exercise aspect of Chinese medicine taught for health and maintenance purposes. Peconic Landing, Greenport. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

FILM SERIES – 2 p.m. Strangers in Good Company. Peconic Landing, Greenport. 631-477-3800, ext. 241.

ONGOING EVENTS

FILM SERIES – Sundays, 2 p.m. "The Lesser Known Hitchcock." Free. Floyd Memorial Library, First and North Streets, Greenport. 631-477-0660.

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LifeStyle

Beauty/Fashion

Resolve to Do It Right: Best Beauty Tips of '08

Since the ink on our New Year's resolutions may still be damp, I began to think about some of the advice I have given throughout 2008. I told you how and where to shop for cheap thrills, how to find the right bridal makeup-artist, and even how to be a beauty for Halloween. But there are some tips that are worth repeating. These will keep you a raving beauty not only into 2009, but for years to come.

Tell your Stylist What Is on your Mind: "While a picture is worth a 1,000 words," said Carol Rosenberg, a stylist at the Oscar Blandi Salon, on Madison Avenue, "you and the stylist should understand which cut is going to work best before the cutting begins. If you hate your ears showing, or if you always want your hair long enough to make a ponytail, these are concerns you should make clear. Even though you may get the same cut as the picture you have brought with you, it's important to have the cut customized for the shape of your face and the texture of your hair. You should also discuss lifestyle, if you have wavy hair and you want it to look sleek and you're not good with a blow dryer you might want to consider a style that does not require a lot of daily maintenance."

How Now Fair Brow: Eyebrows frame our face and give us expression. If you're blessed with abundant brows, keeping them perfect is easy. Tweezing is better than waxing. Even the thickest and coarsest brows have a fragile root, and over time waxing can retard the growth. For filling in skimpy brows pencils are best. It must be a true brow pencil, which is drier and less waxy than eyeliner pencils. The secret to using a pencil is to make short strokes – almost as if you were drawing on tiny hairs. Make these short strokes in the opposite direction of the hair growth. This will assure that the brows never look "drawn on."

Line by Line: Celebrity makeup artist Bridget Trama had the following advice for Dan's readers when applying eye liner: Be sure to get the eyeliner brush as close to your lashes as possible, other-



wise you'll look like you have drawn a line on your eyelid. Do not close your eye or pull the eyelid taunt while applying – this changes the result when the eye is opened and in a neutral position. Hold the pencil or brush like a pen, and position it either parallel or perpendicular to the eye. Look in

the mirror and steady your hand by resting your pinkie on the face, thereby balancing your hand. Think about it this way, you would never write a sentence on a page without resting your wrist for balance.

Brush Strokes: Good brushes are investments that, with proper care, will last for years. Keep brushes standing up in glass or a decorative cup, just the way they're displayed in stores. Washing them weekly with gentle soap not only keeps them clean and bacteria free, but you'll get a better application.

Lip Service: Freelance makeup artist Kathy O'Donnell said: "The most common mistake women make is not moisturizing or conditioning their lips regularly and before applying lipstick." One favorite is Olay's Lip Regenerist. A trick for creating a matte natural lip is to use a neutral shade lip-liner all over the lip. "But don't try this without applying a lip conditioner first, or you'll get an uneven result." Even if you like a creamy or glossy lip applying the lip liner all over the lips gives any lipstick or gloss staying power.

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Health/Fitness

A Wellness Plan for the New Year

By Maria Orlando Pietromonaco

For many of us, or probably most of us, this has been a tumultuous year for a variety of reasons. Most areas of your life could probably use a tune-up by now, including your financial state, career situation, relationships, organization, personal state of affairs, etc.

We are also coming down from a forever-eating-and-drinking holiday season full of stress and chaos, and we innately feel the need for cleansing and a fresh start.

Of all the aspects of your life, wellness reigns supreme. Our health, above all things, should take a priority. Your health will affect the other areas of your life if you're ill, and if you don't take care of yourself, you may not even be here to worry about those other things.

Let's face it: New Year's resolutions have a ghastly reputation; they are thought of as hackneyed, insincere and passé. So we won't discuss resolutions like quitting smoking and losing weight, two of the top 10 resolutions that have been heard for dozens of years from millions of people.

But wellness is serious business, and we should all take this opportunity to get it right, feel refreshed and rejuvenated, and begin a journey to excellent health. Here are some important pieces to an overall wellness plan you should be creating for yourself this year.

Get a physical. If you've been putting it off, do yourself a favor and go to the doctor. I know most of you are waiting for the ache, pain or even disaster to happen, but by then it may be too late for effective treatment. Get your blood checked, your blood pressure, your vitals and overall review of your health

status. You just may be enlightened to the point where it will save your life.

Go to the dentist. Most people are not aware that tooth and gum health is directly related to heart health. Oral bacteria can affect the heart when it enters the bloodstream. People with periodontal disease are almost twice as likely to suffer from coronary artery disease as those without periodontal disease – so go get those choppers in for a good cleaning and a check up.

Get the tests. Yes I'm talking colonoscopy, pap smear, mammogram, dermatologist exam, prostate exam and an eye exam. Some of these visits may seem unpleasant at the least, but they very well could save your life.

Soak up the sun. During the gloom and doom of winter not only does your mental state suffer, but your supply of Vitamin D does as well. Get a dose of sunshine whenever possible – doctors are saying about 15 minutes a day. I recently watched an Oprah episode where they tested the entire staff for their Vitamin D levels, the results were astonishing: over 80 percent were Vitamin D deficient. Vitamin D is now believed to play an essential role in bone and muscle health, inflammation, certain cancers, depression, multiple sclerosis and more.

Educate yourself this year. Treat yourself to a subscription to a health magazine like *Prevention*, *Natural Health*, or *Fitness*. Some good books to keep on the shelf include any of Dr. Weil's works (*Healthy Aging* is a favorite of mine), Eckhart Tolle's books *The Power of Now* or *A New Earth* for some real spiritual vitamins, and a brand new book that just hit the shelves on December 30 called *The Spectrum*, by Dr. Dean Ornish, a world renowned

health expert. This book is a comprehensive, in-depth look at all aspects of health in our lives.

Eat and exercise for health, not slimness. Remove the focus of losing weight this year. Wellness should be your guide, and a trim waistline will follow – without your even realizing it. Learn what foods you need for a healthy heart, healthy cells, healthy skin, bones, organs, etc. Find exercises and "movement strategies" that will benefit you best, fit into your lifestyle, and most of all maybe even bring you some joy.

Practice safe living. This year vow to change the batteries in the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, have a working fire extinguisher in your kitchen, change the filters in your heating vents, wear your seatbelt, buy "green" cleaning products, eat organic, learn CPR, restock the first aid kit, keep a bottle of aspirin handy, and review the medicine chest for expired medication.

Regain or enhance your mental and spiritual health. For one, there is a strong connection between mental and physical health. Secondly, a positive outlook and managed stress will greatly improve your quality of life. That combined with serenity, joy and emotional and intellectual fulfillment can be the answer to happiness. Some tips: Practice simplicity –cale down on possessions, unnecessary responsibilities and activities, emotional baggage, and household clutter. Live mindfully and for the moment. Schedule downtime and vacations. Sharpen the mental pencil and learn a new language this year, take up the piano, tackle some new technology or enroll in a class at the local college. Make a conscious effort this year to acquire peace and happiness in every area of your life.

Sports/Outdoors

Car Mistakes and Adventures

I'm sure that those of you out there who have been around classic cars for a while most likely have similar stories like mine to tell. Let me just relay some automotive tales from the dark side as well as the light side. Read them and weep, or perhaps laugh. I once traded a mint 1952 MG-TD for a rather doggy 1953 Jaguar XK-120MC coupe. I was taken in by the swoopy, sexy lines of the Jag as compared to the dowdy, square shaped little MG. Whereas the Morris Garage's ride never missed a beat, while owning the Jag-u-ar, it gave me nothing but headaches. And yet, of the two, it is still that XK-120 that I lust after to this day. Jaguar certainly built some hauntingly beautiful automobiles.

I lived in Manhattan and really had the hots for a Lotus Super Seven, which is probably the most rudimentary sports car ever made. At the time, around 1970, the best Super Seven I could find was in Aspen, Colorado. I purchased the car and flew to Aspen planning to drive it home. Bad idea. It was the middle of winter and the heater in the car was what I call a "right footer," because that was the only part of my body it would keep warm. Very British. The car also had a fabric top and side curtains whose fit was so bad that you could see the gaps from outer space. I drove the entire trip with various articles of clothing plugging the windows. One other piece of automotive fun: The Lotus stopped running on Interstate 80 in the middle of Idaho. Have you ever tried to get parts for a Lotus in Idaho? Lesson learned. If you buy a car

that doesn't live in your neighborhood, ship it.

Talk about a bad time to sell. I like wooden station wagons and, during the '70s, owned three of them, all Fords. A 1947, a 1949 and a 1951. The 1949 was stolen one late afternoon from outside of Max's Kansas City, one of my favorite NY haunts. I sold the 1951 to Roy Lichtenstein for around \$1,200, which was about what it was worth at the time. The 1947 was sold several years later for about the same amount. What stuns me is that, today, these woodies are worth well over \$100,000 each. I sure would love to come across that one that was stolen. By law, it's still mine.

Worse time to sell. I really like old Porsche and Ferrari race cars, mainly because they represent the state of the art in automotive engineering by the manufacturers during the period in which they are built and raced. At different times I had two very rare vintage Porsche race cars. One a 1954 550 Spyder and the other, a 1967 910 Bergspyder (Mountain racer). In the late '70s, there was not a great market for a used race car. It seemed no one wanted a used up, beaten to death racing machine that was outclassed by more modern, faster designs. I sold my 550 Spyder for around \$4,000 and the 910, one of only 28 ever built by the Porsche factory, for \$36,000. Today, a 550 sells for around \$700,000. and a 910, if you could find one, hovers around \$1 million, and that's in a weak world economy.

During the same period I had the Porsches, I was

offered a Ferrari GTO race car for \$7,500 and a 427 factory racing Ford Cobra for \$5,000. I passed on them. Like I said, no one wanted a used racing car. The Ferrari GTO and the Cobra R type are the two most valuable of their marque today. Try \$3 million, each. I sold my 1965 Ferrari Lusso in 1968 for 5,000 bucks and today it's worth about \$350,000, but that's chump change when compared to those race cars. Why is it hindsight usually makes one feel like a total idiot?

Weird breakdowns. Contrary to popular belief, some very famous German cars, when they first arrived in America, were quite troublesome. I had several Volkswagen Westphalia campers, which I loved for their space and practicality. This was our family truckster. The only problem was that because the vans shared the same underpowered little engine that was in the much lighter Beetle, there was a great strain on the motor. Admittedly, I drove the camper hard like it was the box a Porsche came in, and perhaps that's why I was always burning up its engine. Anyway, VW engines were cheap in the '70s, just like the VW. Speaking of weak engines, the Porsche 356 was nothing to write home about. Most well driven four cylinder Porsches would need a crankshaft by 80,000 miles. That weak crankshaft is probably the main reason the crankshaft in the newer 911 is overbuilt. In those days, Porsche engines were not cheap, just like anything to do with that expensive little car.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

With the winds howling and the snow falling, I still do my shopping so that I can get the word out to all my readers about all the winter sales that are happening. The shops are filled with great winter deals and sales so that you can fill your closets with new fashions and accessories and maybe even add a new thing or two to your home. Let's shop!

Ananda Yoga and Wellness, tucked nicely in the mini mall, on Hampton Road in Southampton (between Aunt Suzie's and One Stop Pet), has just updated its retail boutique inventory. It's not only the large selection of yoga clothing, mats and accessories any more, now you will find great jewelry, books, journals, CDs and candles that include the newly arrived "Purple Heart Candle Collection" that are made from recycled bottles and natural essential oils. The shop is open seven days a week, all year long. Log onto their website for more information at anandayogawellness.com.

Mermaids & Magic, sitting pretty at 10 Jagger Lane in Southampton, is where you pick out a special gift for a friend or for a special place in your home. There is a large selection of weather vanes, fairy doors, pirate toys and lots of mermaids and angels. Right now there is new inventory that include party decorations and lots of goodies to choose for Valentines Day,

which is right around the corner. Don't miss the sale that is now in progress on select items. By popular demand, the owner, Erica, will be giving weekly craft classes including mosaic, beading, tie dying, building dollhouses, herb fairy, coaster stamping, painting your jeans and jackets and creating your personal Valentine gift classes. Stop in on Saturday, January 31, 1 to 4 p.m. for an Open House. Call 631-283-6670 for information.

I'll see you there!

At Hildreth's in Southampton and East Hampton, there is an "everything's on sale" deal in progress. You can save up to 70% off storewide and get your house prettied up for the winter. Maybe a comfy new couch, or a bright new lamp, whatever...this is a sale not to be missed, so get going while the flavor lasts.

At the **Piano Barn**, on Montauk Highway in Water Mill, you'll find all kinds of pianos for sale, and some are on clearance. Just think, you can be playing the piano tomorrow!

Bridgehampton Pharmacy, 2450 Main Street in Bridgehampton, (sister store of the East Hampton Pharmacy) where you can get your prescription filled in 10 minutes with a personal touch, has a fine array of bath and beauty products. There is so much to choose from if you are looking for a special gift, greeting cards, candles and more.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK (just a little bit): Look for a Grand Opening Celebration with refreshments and music for **Precision Design's** new location: **Eastport Custom Frame Shoppe**, 491-D Montauk Highway, Eastport, that will be held on Sunday Jan. 18, 2 to 5 p.m. A quaint and cheerful Shoppe located on the south side of the highway, between Art & Soul Gallery and The Deli, is set back from the road with its own convenient parking lot. There is a large selection of fine mats and photo frames, framed art, antiques and special gifts. The Shoppe is offering 25% off custom framing and a free gift with a purchase of \$50 or more! For further info call 631-325-4008 or visit precision-design.biz.

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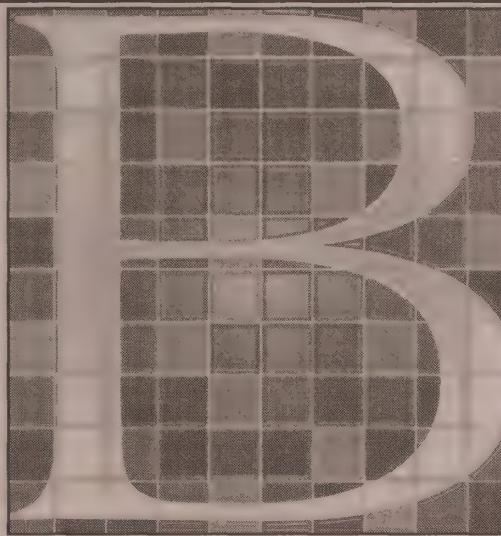


Ananda Yoga and Wellness, Southampton

Highway, Eastport will also have a reception for January's collection of "Painters, Potters, Photographers and Poets" in an expression of a theme - "New Beginnings" - Sunday Jan. 18, 3 to 5pm. There will be live music by Kristian Einstman and culinary delights by Julie Jacobs of Tierra Mar, Atlantica. Admission: \$5. For further info call: 631-325-1504 or visit artsoulgallery.com.

Until next week, Ciao and happy winter shopping!

Having a sale, getting new inventory, new kid on the block? Comments or questions? Please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax: 631-726-0189. My readers would love to know all about it.



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HOMELIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Telling Tales Out of School

This is a rant, so if you're not in the mood, consider yourself forewarned.

I'm simply at the end of my rope when it comes to the education shakedown. As much as I should really get an A for effort in self-control, I may not be able to exercise restraint much longer.

There were many reasons why my partner and I decided to leave Manhattan four years ago. A lesser, yet significant, one was that we couldn't see ourselves living through 16 years of the constant grilling on where our son would go/is going to school. So we moved to our house in East Hampton, and, shock of shocks, we are still subject to it.

But, back to the city. My first experience with the shakedown was in the Bleeker Street playground when our son was 18 months old. I ran into another mom whom I usually saw daily, but wasn't there the day before. "Oh, I had to take him for an interview at a preschool. Where are you applying?"

I looked down at the two toddlers, teetering as they fought over a ball, babbling largely incomprehensible words, and imagined how that interview might have gone.

Where was I applying? Short of enrolling myself

in an institution for "First time moms over 40 who are in for the ride of their lives but had no clue," I couldn't imagine what she was talking about.

But of course, she was referring to the grueling private school treadmill that begins when a child is as young as 18 months old.

I thought being accosted in the park that day was an isolated incident, but it was just the beginning of the recurring nightmare of the shakedown, where you are barraged by questions in rapid-fire succession. It reminded me of when people — strangers — would shake us down about why we decided to formula-feed rather than nurse. I was interviewing for a job out here, and the incredibly inappropriate person I met with actually felt entitled to lecture me on the benefits of breast milk. (This was for an editorial job, by the way, unrelated to the pediatric health.)

The same entitlement comes to play in the shake-



down, where virtual strangers provide unsolicited advice, commentary and judgment on your choice of how to educate your child.

Here in the Hamptons, the shakedown is much less frequent, except among

people from the city. In fact, it usually comes from parents thinking of relocating here who are terrified of the public schools on the East End. They usually say, "Where are you sending him? Ross?" assuming that, since we're from the city, we would consider no other choice but one of the few private schools out here. And it will go on, once you reveal your choice: "How do you like it? How does he like it? Are the teachers good? What's the class size?"

"Yes, I'm fine. How are you?" I want to answer.

Our son is 5 1/2. He has gone to four different schools out here. He has had a great experience at ALL of them. Just don't ask me which ones. I won't tell you.

But for all those wondering about the many, accredited public, private and parochial schools out here, for those losing sleep over where their five-year-olds will be educated, I will assuage the fears and tell you which school is the best: It's the one where your child is learning, growing, safe, and happy.

Kid's Calendar

JANUARY 16

CMEC — Award winning science group "Mad Science" will present their "Fire and Ice" Show at 4 pm. \$8 for members, \$10 non-members, advance reservations are encouraged. 631-537-8250.

QUOGUE LIBRARY — Pixie Play: Age 1 to 3 ½ years old are invited with caregivers at 10:30 am for an informal play session. Fridays thru 1/30. Call to register 631-653-4224.

JANUARY 17

GOAT ON A BOAT - 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Juliana Nash and Liz Joyce perform *Vegetables Destiny*, a musical puppet show. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$9 grandparents, and \$5 kids under 3. Call 631-725-4193 or www.goatonaboard.org

THE JESTER JIM SHOW - 11 a.m. at the Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. Free, call 631-728-8585 for more info.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB — Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

RECORD A CD — Saturdays 1/17 thru 3/14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Children 8-16 will learn to make an album. Fee is \$225 for residents, \$250 for non-residents. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays, call 631-728-8585 to register.

ROCK CAMP — Saturdays 1/17 thru 2/14 from 12 to 2 p.m. 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Kids age 8-16 will form their own bands, get group lessons, and perform 2 live concerts. Fee is \$195 residents, \$220 for non-residents. Call

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HOMELIFE

pet agree By Jenna Robbins 

Being Prepared for Pet Emergencies

Better safe than sorry. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. My sister always told me to have a plan B and always be prepared. The latter may have been inspired by the Boy Scouts, but it was very good advice.

My advice to you is if you have a dog or cat, be prepared by having emergency supplies on hand. But as important as having the proper supplies is knowing when and how to use them. You may be surprised to find out that many of the items needed for your pet emergency kit are ordinary household items you may already have. Recognizing the signs your dog or cat may show when ill or injured is half the problem and administering care is the other half. So before an emergency occurs, make a list and make an appointment to talk to your vet.

The *Pet Emergency Pocket Guide™*, written and edited by a team of veterinarians, experts in animal safety and pet owners, offers advice on planning ahead and locating care for your pets in the event of an injury, illness or emergency. Color-coded and illustrated sections show and tell what to do for your pets, before, during, and after an emergency. Some of the categories are: "How-to" first aid, including CPR and Heimlich; contact information for important emergency references; general care, including handling, grooming, muzzling and transporting; glossary of signs and conditions in dogs and cats; list of the most common poisonous and toxic foods; taking care of a sick dog or cat, and more serious condition; how to create pet emergency and shelter/evacuation kits; traveling with your pet, including preparing a travel kit; pet preparedness, including planning for natural disas-



ters; current information on sheltering, since many shelters do not accept pets; and pet record pages to help document information such as allergies, vaccinations and surgeries.

Detailed information will guide you through injury and medical emergency situations like car accidents, collapsing or fainting, diarrhea that goes on for more than a day (especially in small animals), distended abdomen, electrical shock, eye injury or swelling, fever, frequent vomiting, frostbite, labor or birthing difficulty, loss of consciousness, neck injury, pale gums, paralysis or lack of coordination poisoning, seizures, straining to urinate and unproductive retching.

I know all of my fellow rescuers have their own brand of provisions put away in a Rubbermaid container in the event that a puppy is hypoglycemic, vom-

iting to point of dehydration or simply has a tick imbedded in its neck. I'm going to list a few of the things I keep in my stash and would love it if some of you would e-mail me a list of yours.

Some of the things I have are: tweezers, scissors, bandages, cardboard, Neosporin and triple antibiotic cream (not ointment), rectal thermometer and Vaseline, a bottle of Dawn antibacterial soap, Preparation H, alcohol, witch hazel, peroxide, PeptoBismol, antibiotic eye ointment, eye drops, Benadryl liquid, q-tips, cotton pads, Pedialyte, chicken broth, jarred baby chicken puree, frozen chicken cutlets, Minute Rice, baby rice cereal, Karo syrup, Esbilac puppy formula, rubber coated baby spoon, insulin syringes without the needles, and an eye dropper bottle.

NB: It is NOT intended or recommended that you treat your pet yourself in lieu of seeking the care of a veterinarian. It is recommended that you meet with your veterinarian and discuss what you may be able to do for your pet in the event that a medical problem arises and veterinary care is not available, your pet needs immediate medical attention, or until you reach an emergency clinic.

Questions? Thoughts? Email Jenna at harleysangelsinc@comcast.net



Kid's Calendar

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631-728-8585.

UA HAMPTON BAYS CINEMA – Will be celebrating the release of "Hotel for Dogs", from 12:30 pm to 5 pm. Join us for a visit from the Southampton Town animal Shelter, a canine beauty contest and other fun and games. Call the theatre for show times at 728-8535.

JANUARY 21

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Toddler Storytime in French for children ages 2 to 4 years old at 11 am on Weds. 1/21 and 1/28. Call 631-653-4224.

JANUARY 29

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Pajama Storytime for children ages 2 – 5 years old. Wear your favorite pajamas and bring your favorite stuffed animal. Begins at 6 p.m. Call 631-653-4224.

JANUARY 31

GUILD HALL – 11 – 12 p.m. Childrens Art Workshop: All about Me! Construct and decorate your own journal with artist Linda Capello (5 yrs and up) walk in \$5, \$3 members. Call 631-324-0806

GUILD HALL MUSEUM – K – 8 Student Art Show, free opening public reception from 2 – 4 pm.

BOOTS LAMB EDUCATION CENTER – Children's Saturday Morning Winter Art Workshops with Linda Capello, Saturdays thru 2/21 from 11 – 12 noon, four sessions for \$20/ \$18 members.

FEBRUARY 3

QUOGUE LIBRARY – Hands on Music, children ages 4 1/2 and under are invited the first Tues of every month to join Dara Linthwaite for singing, playing the guitar, and entertaining your children with puppets and musical instruments. Starts at 1:30 p.m., registration is required, call 631-653-4224.

FEBRUARY 7

GUILD HALL – 11 – 12 p.m., Children's Art Workshop: Who am I? Self portrait making with artist Linda Capello (5

yrs and up) walk in \$5, \$3 members. Call 631-324-0806

PROGRAMS/CLASSES

AMY'S ARK FARM – "Art of Life", Tuesday thru Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. Small art classes held in a converted barn in Westhampton. Focus on art, cooking, reading, yoga and more! Ages 4-9. \$85 for a 4 week session, for registration call 631-288-3587 or 631-902-3655.

HAMPTON IDOL – Open auditions for 3rd annual HI from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave. Grades 7-12. Call 631-702-1960.

CMEE – Community Art Contest & Exhibition for Ages 3 – 10. Create an 18" x 24" picture in any medium. Judging will be done by age category, all entries will be on display, judging and opening on Friday 1/23 from 4 – 5 p.m. Call 631-537-8250, www.cmee.org

CMEE – will host a 6 week series of workshops led by "Mad Science" starting Sat. 2/7. Two sessions, 10-11 a.m. (grades K-2) and 11:20 a.m.–12:20 p.m. (grades 3-5) and will offer fun, hands on activities with a different scientific theme each week. For more info or to register, call 631-537-8250, www.cmee.org

BIDEAWEE ART COMPETITION – Bideawee, one of the nation's oldest humane organizations, invites children grades K-12 to demonstrate their love for animals through the power of art at its Love Your Pet Art Expo. Please drop off or mail your artwork at Bideawee's Westhampton Adoption Center at 118 Old Country Road between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., seven days a week no later than January 31, 2009. For more information, visit our website bideawee.org. 631-325-0200, ext 118.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

HAPPY PIANO – Music program for preschoolers Mondays 1/12 thru 3/2. Ages 3-4 from 3:30 to 4 p.m., 5-6 year olds from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m. Fee is \$150 for residents and \$160 for non-residents. The Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 to register.

S.A.T. MATH PREPARATION – Thursdays thru 3/12 from 7 to 9 p.m. (no class 2/19) Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave. Hampton Bays. Fee is \$290 for residents, \$300 for non-residents.

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S.A.T. VERBAL PREPARATION – Tuesdays thru 3/10 (no class 2/17) Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave. Hampton Bays. Fee is \$290 for residents, \$300 for non-residents.

BATON TWIRLING – Thursdays, 1/15 to 3/12 at Red Creek Park Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Rd. Hampton Bays. Beginner program is from 6 to 6:45 p.m., intermediate program 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$35 for residents, \$45 for non-residents. 631-728-8585

ONGOING

CMEE – Childrens Museum of the East End: Interactive exhibitions; arts-and-science based programs and workshops; special events. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250. General Admission \$7. Free to members.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for some of the many classes being offered this fall for all ages, including Rock Camp, Guitar Heroes, Kids on Camera, Art for Kids, Hip Hop Dance, SAT Prep and more. 631-728-8585

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboot.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 5 & under, Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Puppet club Mondays 3:30 p.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKE PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ART BARGE – Open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Offers weekly children's studio programs. Theartbarge.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – Every Sat. 5-7 p.m. Regulars Music Cafe, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-287-2900.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danshamptons.com by Friday at noon.

Arts & Entertainment

Beyond Hollywood: Indie, Classic & Foreign Films Abound

By Tiffany Razzano

With so many artists, writers and other creative people on the East End, it's surprising that there's only one theater that shows arthouse, independent and foreign films on a regular basis – the Sag Harbor Cinema. Luckily, in addition to the historic theater, several other local institutions are offering film aficionados alternatives to the big budget Hollywood blockbusters that are shown in mainstream theaters.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, typically known for bringing world-class musical performers to the East End, will kick off its winter segment of its "Finest in World Cinema" series with *Happy Go Lucky* on Jan. 16-18. A British comedy, the film focuses on Poppy (Sally Hawkins, who just won a Golden Globe for her performance), an incredibly cheerful and optimistic pre-school teacher and her effect on those around her.

The following weekend, Jan. 23-25, will feature the film *How About You*, a holiday film starring Vanessa Redgrave where a young woman is put in charge of a residential home over Christmas and clashes with some of the more cantankerous residents. WHBPA will show the French film *A Christmas Tale*, a black comedy about a dysfunctional family that reunites around the holidays to deal with a life-threatening illness of the matriarch, on Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1. Other films being shown in the series include *The Black Balloon*, about an Australian family struggling with the autism of one of their sons; *Moscou, Belgium*, a comedy about a woman in a mid-life crisis who falls for a younger man after a fender bender; and *The Secret of the Grain*, a French film about immigrant workers in that country, telling the story of an immigrant hoping to use the money he has saved to open a cous-cous restaurant. For more information, go to whbpac.org.



Sally Hawkins in *Happy Go Lucky*

Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, typically known for its performances of plays, musical acts and its Kidstreet theater, offers a similar program called "The Picture Show," sponsored by BookHampton. Rather than showing newer films, "The Picture Show" focuses on American classics.

Dick Powell is the theme of this weekend. On Jan. 16, catch *Gold Diggers of 1935*, starring Powell and Gloria Stuart. This Busby Berkely musical about a hotel stage director who puts on a show to pay off his bills won an Oscar for Best Original Song for "Lullaby of Broadway." The next night, Jan. 17, Bay Street will air *Footlight Parade*, a musical romantic comedy that stars James Cagney, singing and dancing for the first time on screen, alongside Powell, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler.

The following weekend, on Jan. 23, check out David Lean's 1946 adaptation of Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations*, which one two Oscars and was nominated for three others. Lean's film *Ryan's Daughter*, a World War I love story filmed in 1970 and winner of two Oscars, will be featured the next night, Jan. 24.

Then, the weekend of Jan. 30 and 31 will feature classic Marx Brothers films – *Animal Crackers* and *Duck Soup*. For more information, go to baystreet.org.

The Parrish Art Museum's "Winter Film Series" starts up on Feb. 13, with *The Big Heat*, a Fritz Lang film about a policeman determined to bring a mob boss to justice, accidentally leading to the death of three women. *Wings of Desire*, a German film set in West Berlin in the '80s, follows two angels who wander the city. When one falls in love with a trapeze artist, he opts to become mortal in order to interact with her. In March, Parrish will air *In the Mood for Love* and *Lost in Translation*.

Many local libraries also often offer free screenings of films. The John Jermaine Library in Sag Harbor will show *The Edge of Heaven* on Jan. 16. If you miss that viewing, it'll be shown at Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton on Jan. 26. And this month, Hampton Bays Public Library will be celebrating the work of Elizabeth Taylor by screening her films on Fridays. The actor honored changes each month.

On the North Fork, the North Fork Reform Synagogue Cinema Series will pick up again on Feb. 28 with *The Counterfeiter*, the Oscar winner for Best Foreign Film in 2007, which is based on a true story and set in Berlin in World War II. The featured movie in March is *A Tickle in the Heart*, and *The Band's Visit* will be shown in April. For more information, call 631-722-5712.

Also on the North Fork, Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will be showing films on Thursdays and Sundays. On Jan. 22, enjoy *The Last Laugh*, and *Duck Season* on Jan. 29. Sundays feature "The Lesser Known Hitchcock" film series, with *Young & Innocent* on Jan. 18 and *Mr. & Mrs. Smith* on Jan. 22. For a complete schedule of movies, go to floydmemoriallibrary.northfork.net.

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Review: *The Cripple of Inishmaan*

The bracing revival of Martin McDonagh's black comedy, *The Cripple of Inishmaan*, with a deeply moving Aaron Monaghan as the twisted orphan, Billy, at the center of the bleak tale, may be the least violent of McDonagh's plays, perhaps even his most wistful, infused with charming depictions of Gaelic eccentricities. But amid McDonagh's sweet ironic humor there is also his trademark pathos and savagery that becomes all the more disturbing in this quiet, yet unpredictable, world set on the isolated Aran Islands off the coast of Ireland.

Billy has a crush on Helen (Kerry Condon), a local girl with a sadistic streak who returns his romantic advances with blows to his head. When he isn't pursuing her, Billy spends most of his time looking at cows and reading. However, when a film director comes to a nearby island scouting local talent to film a documentary about the people living there, Billy seizes this opportunity as a way of escaping his dull existence living with his foster aunts, Kate and Eileen (Marie Mullen and Dearbhla Molloy). The two run the island's lone general store and spend their spare time fretting about Billy.

McDonagh has crafted his story around a true 1934 historical fact about film director Robert Flaherty, using it as a catalyst for his characters. Billy now dreams of going to America and becoming a star in Hollywood, where his life will be entirely



Aaron Monaghan (left) and Kerry Condon (right) in *The Cripple of Inishmaan*.

Keith Pattison

different and crippled actors will be in demand. But first he has to get to the neighboring island for his screen test. His passage there will be secured by a lie that will come to haunt him in one of the evening's many ironies.

When experiencing a McDonagh play, expect the unexpected. His complex stories are driven by the unpredictability of human behavior, which is at the core of *Cripple*, and reversals will show up in surprising ways. Recent productions of McDonagh's plays, *The Lieutenant of Inishmore* (2006) and *The Pillowman* (2003), have found success and acclaim on

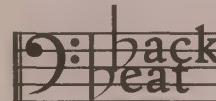
Broadway.

Garry Hynes, who became the first woman to win a Tony Award for directing McDonagh's *The Beauty Queen of Leenane* in 1998, helms the current revival of *The Cripple of Inishmaan* with an impeccable attention to the rhythms of the playwright's language. Returning to The Atlantic Theater Company, where *Beauty Queen* premiered in America before transferring to Broadway in 1998, Hynes has done fine work giving the evening a somber tone. Although her cast is superb, some of the emotional depth has been sacrificed with her emphasis on the rhythms. And David Pearse as Johnny Pateen Mike, a local gossip who barter information for food and money to keep his sickly mother in an alcoholic stupor, has been allowed to perform in an over the top manner that diminishes his character.

The evening, however, belongs to Monaghan, who is utterly convincing as the sad and funny cripple.

The Cripple of Inishmaan is playing at the Atlantic Theater Company's Linda Gross Theater, 336 West 20th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. Tickets are available be calling 212-279-4200 or at ticketcentral.com.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.



By Tiffany Razzano

Music, from Blues to Classical, Live on the East End

Though it's the middle of winter and the big name venues such as Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center and Bay Street Theatre might not be offering performances by world class musicians as often as they would during the summer and fall, if you're craving live music there are still places to find it on the East End.

The Stephen Talkhouse, in Amagansett, is an obvious choice. It might not offer music every night, like it does during the summer, but it certainly doesn't slow down on the weekends. In fact, Friday through Sunday, you can expect to find many of your favorite local artists taking the stage. Surfrock outfit The Realm will be performing on Jan. 16 after Gene Hamilton and the Island Blues Band. The next night, Bastards of Boom, mixing Brazilian, samba rhythms with rock and electronic music, will close out the night.

Catch the soulful family act, Mama Lee, Rose and Friends, Jan. 23 (they'll also be back on Feb. 13). Following them is Telly, an acoustic indie rocker. The Chuck n Jake Experience will be featured Jan. 24, followed by the '80s cover band Rubix Cube. On Jan. 30, there's a karaoke fundraiser for the Kendall Madison Foundation, but the next night picks up with the music again, with Big Suga, a rock 'n' roll band influenced by blues, gospel and honky tonk. The Lone Sharks, one of the East End's favorite acts, with similar influences, will take the stage next. For more information about any of these

shows or to see what's coming up in February, go to stephentalkhouse.com.

For a more family-oriented venue, check out Crossroads Coffeehouse, sponsored by Crossroads Music in East Hampton. This event held monthly during the school year features talented, local musical acts, from teens to adults. This month's Coffeehouse, held Jan. 24 at the Springs Presbyterian Community Center at 7 p.m., will feature bands such as local metal stalwarts Consent of Kings, Phoenix Rising and Lime Green Dream. Also, the \$10 cover goes to local charities. For more details, go to crossroadsmusicstore.com.

If classical music is your thing, then be sure to check out "A Concert for Two Pianos," at Peconic Landing in Greenport on Jan. 22, which will feature pianists Charlotte Day and Jeffrey Wentz performing waltzes by Brahms, Arensky and others. For more information, call 631-477-3800.

For bluegrass lovers, Shelter Island is the place to



Gene Casey of The Lone Sharks

be on Jan. 17, when Sierra Hull and Highway 11 perform in the Shelter Island School auditorium. Local band Dunegrass will open. For more information, call 631-749-2355, 631-365-1979 or 631-749-0978.

Other places to check out live music is the Artful Dodger in Westhampton Beach, which has karaoke every Thursday night and live music most Fridays and Saturdays. For more information, go to artfuldodger-whb.com. There's also the Southampton Publick House, which often features music. The first Wednesday of every month Project Vibe will be performing. For more info, go to publick.com. Fiddlers Cove in East Hampton features local bands every Saturday night, while Tom McBrien's (tommcbrienspub.com) in Hampton Bays has live music every Friday night.

So, while there aren't as many big name acts heading to the Hamptons during the winter, there are plenty of opportunities to catch live music and support the local music scene.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS

Sat 1/17 - "Henri Mattise" art workshop at the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton 631-324-0603. 10 am to 11 am, cost, \$20.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY - "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTISTS GALLERY - Haitian art. 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

THE BARN - "photospheres," by Starr Tucker-Ortega. 341 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-604-2043.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES - Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century through contemporary. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "Concepts of Identity," Andrea Zuill. 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY - American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355.

CELAZON GALLERY - "Objects," a group show. Open Sat. and Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Eileen Hickey-Hulme and Len Bernard. 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE - A permanent installation of 9 works in fluorescent light and a gallery for changing exhibitions. Open Sat. and Sun. 12 p.m.-6 p.m. and on Friday by appointment. 221 Corwith Ave. off Main Street, Bridgehampton. (212) 293-5584 or visit .

DECORDOVA GALLERY - "100 Years of Arts." Open Fri., 3-7 p.m., Sat. and Sun. from 12-6 p.m. and also by appointment. 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - "IN MOTION" on Floor and Line. 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DESIGN STUDIO - "Through a Contemporary Lense - Transcending the Ordinary Landscape," photography by John Deng. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM - "Watercolors" by Jane Wilson and a group show, "Tipping the Balance." Open Mon., Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

ESSES STUDIO - Work from The Graffiti 1980 Studio. 40 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-255-7704.

EZAIR GALLERY - Work by William Celento and Eveline Luppi. 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FITZGERALD GALLERY - The paintings of Janine Stern at the Fitzgerald Gallery, 48 B Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-6419.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE - Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Margarita Grille, 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALLERY MERZ - Open Thurs. through Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY SAG HARBOR - Rowann Villency and Joe Chierchio, 10/9-11. Open 12-5 p.m., Thurs.-Sun. or by appointment. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GUILD HALL - "Jane Martin: Reckoning and Rapture," a solo exhibition of video stills, installation and photographs, through January 18. 158 Main St. East Hampton. For more information, visit www.guildhall.org or www.janemartinart.com. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY - Jens Lorenzen, Wolfgang Ludes, Russell Young, David Gamble, Peter Beard, Michael Dweck, Hubertus von Hohenlohe, Floriane de Lassee, Nick Brandt and Frank Wurzer. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY - A mix of contemporary and traditional works. Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - "Wintery Mix" a group exhibition featuring a selection of works by 19th and 20th century masters. Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment.

83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - Open by appointment only on Thurs.-Sat. 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM AND EAMES - The furniture art of Judy Kensley McKie. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., 12-4 p.m. Closed Wed. 27-29 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RATIO GALLERY - "Borrowed Money." Open Fri. 1-5 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

THE ROOK - Photography and lithographs by Alexandra Penney. 59.5 Old Montauk Highway, Westhampton.

RVS FINE ART - "Stone Paintings" by Timothy Roepe. Open Fri.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE - Plank Rd., Unit 3, East Hampton. 631-267-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - Located temporarily at 3 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-702-2306.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - "On Land and Sea." 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON - Spring re-opening on 4/2. 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton.

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - "Figuratively Speaking." Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Holiday Favorites," through Jan. 31. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

UBER HOUSE GALLERY - "Phoenix," a photo presentation by GEIR. 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY - "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Open Sun.-Fri. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, January 16 to Thursday, January 22. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

BAY STREET THEATRE
(631-725-9500)

Gold Diggers of 1935 - Fri. 8

Footlight Parade - Sat. 8

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
(631-288-2600)

Doubt (PG-13) - Fri. 7:30, 9:30 Sat. 2:30, 5, 9 Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30 Mon. 2:30, 5, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs. 7

Slumdog Millionaire (R) - Fri. 7, 9:30 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 Mon. 2, 4:30, 7 Tues.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(631-298-SHOW)

Call for show times.

Hotel for Dogs (PG), **The Curious Case Of**

Benjamin Button (PG-13), **Bedtime Stories** (PG), **My Bloody Valentine** (R), **Paul Blart Mall Cop** (PG), **The Unborn** (PG-13), **Gran Torino** (R), **Bride Wars** (PG)
SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)

Doubt - Fri., Mon., Thurs. 5, 7:15 Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:15

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)

Slumdog Millionaire (R) - Sat.-Sun. 12:30, 3:30, 7, 10:30 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 7

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button (PG-13) - Sat.-Sun. 11, 2:40, 6:20, 10 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 3, 6:50

Gran Torino (R) - Sat.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:30, 10:20 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:30

Defiance (R) - Sat.-Sun. 11:45, 3, 6:50, 10:10 Fri.-Mon. 3:20, 7:15

Last Chance Harvey (PG-13) - Sat.-Sun. 12, 2:45, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 3, 6:50

Bedtime Stories (PG) - Sat.-Sun. 11:40, 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50 Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:20

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)

Hotel for Dogs (PG) - Fri.-Sat., Mon. 1, 4, 7, 9:30 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Tues.-Thurs. 4, 7

Bride Wars (PG) - Fri.-Sat., Mon. 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40 Sun. 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 Tues.-Thurs.

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The Unborn (PG-13) - Fri.-Sat., Mon. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50 Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Tues.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:20

My Bloody Valentine (R) - Fri.-Sat., Mon.

1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Notorious (R) - Fri.-Sat., Mon. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Tues.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

The Reader (R) - Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

Valkyrie (PG-13) - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30,

10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Paul Blart Mall Cop (PG-13) - Fri. Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40

Marley and Me (PG) - Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:50

Mon.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
(631-288-1500)

Happy Go Lucky (R) - Fri.-Sat. 7:30 Sun. 1, 4

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



Dining and Nightlife

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Parsnips – A Sweet Alternative

Parsnips, a much underused vegetable, can look like a carrot, but is often broader at the root end tapering to very slender tips. When cooks choose to be a little more adventurous they will find parsnips to be a wonderfully sweet and richly flavored alternative.

The British and Eastern Europeans use them frequently; the French and Americans throw them into soups and pot-au-feu. I was delighted to pick up a large batch at my "root cellar" farm stand several weeks ago. I refer to this particular local farm stand as my "root cellar" as it stays open in a little house after all the local farm stands close. And you are "on your honor" until they run out of their local winter produce. Parsnips are a cold weather vegetable. They don't even taste right until they have spent time in very cold temperatures, which convert starch to sugar. They lend a subtle, nutty sweetness to soups, purées and crisps. Try them. You'll like them.

PARSNIP AND CARROT SOUP WITH GINGER

Serves 4-6

3 large parsnips, about two pounds, peeled
6 cups vegetable stock, preferably homemade, or water
1/2 cup chopped cilantro stems plus sprigs for garnish
4 thin slices ginger, peeled
3 tablespoons butter or canola oil
1 large onion, chopped
3/4 pound carrots, peeled and thinly sliced
1 1/2 teaspoons ground coriander
1 tablespoon white rice
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 cup milk or cream to thin soup as needed

1. Cut two of the parsnips crosswise in thirds, then cut into thirds lengthwise. Cut away the cores. Reserve the other parsnip. If you're making stock, include the parsnip trimming, cilantro stems and one slice of ginger. Brown the vegetables before adding the water to bring out their flavor.

2. Heat two tablespoons of butter in a soup pot over medium heat, letting it brown a little. Add the vegetables, remaining ginger and the coriander. Cook, stirring frequently, until the onion and carrots have begun to brown here and there. Add the rice and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and cook a few minutes more. Add the strained stock and bring to a boil. Lower the heat and simmer partially covered until vegetables are very soft, about 35 minutes. Remove the ginger then purée the soup, leaving a little texture or not, as you wish. For a very smooth soup, pass it through a food mill.

3. Dice the third parsnip into little cubes and cook in the remaining butter in a skillet, stirring frequently, until golden and tender, for about eight minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the soup with a spoonful of parsnips added to each bowl. Garnish with sprigs of cilantro.

Reprinted from Deborah Madison's *Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*, Broadway, 1997

GRATIN OF POTATOES AND PARSNIPS

Prepare the entire gratin up to one day ahead then bake when ready to serve.

Serves 6

3 large parsnips, about 1 1/3 pounds
2 large Yukon Gold potatoes, about 1 1/3 pounds
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup half and half
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

Grated nutmeg
2/3 cup grated Gruyere cheese, about two ounces

1. Peel the parsnips and cut them into 1-inch chunks. Cook them in boiling salted water until tender at the pierce of a knife – about 16-18 minutes. Drain and cool under a spray of cold water. Set aside.

2. Peel the potatoes and cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in a saucepan with cold water to cover by two inches and bring to the boil. Cook at a brisk simmer for 18-20 minutes or until tender. Drain. Purée combined vegetables in a food mill over a bowl, scraping down sides as necessary.

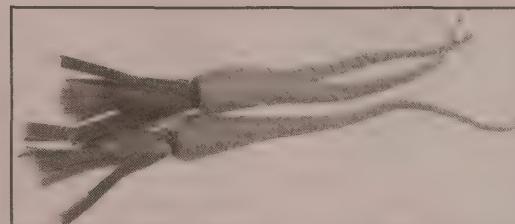
3. Heat butter with the half and half and whip into the vegetables with a large wooden spoon. Season mixture with salt, pepper and freshly grated nutmeg to taste. Transfer to a gratin or shallow baking/serving dish and coat with the grated cheese. The gratin can be prepared up to one day ahead. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate as necessary.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

4. Bring gratin to room temperature if refrigerated. Bake in preheated oven for 15-20 minutes before serving.

PARSNIP CAKES

Any root vegetable suitable for mashing such as carrots, potatoes and turnips, can be used for this recipe, either on their own or in combination. A variety of spices and herbs can also be added.



Serves 4

1 pound parsnips
6 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Several grinds fresh nutmeg to taste
Coarse (kosher) salt and pepper

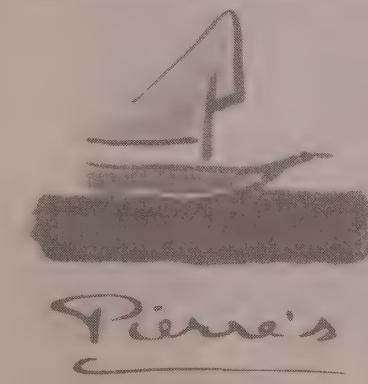
1 egg, beaten

1 1/3-1/2 cup dry bread crumbs, preferably your own
Vegetable oil for frying

1. Peel parsnips and cut into 1-inch chunks. Cook in boiling salted water until tender, for about 16-18 minutes. Drain and purée in a food mill over a bowl. Add flour, butter and nutmeg and season to taste with salt and pepper. With a large wooden spoon, stir mixture well until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated.

2. Divide mixture into four equal pieces and mold each piece into a round flat cake, about 3 1/4 inches in diameter and 1/2-3/4 inch deep. Dip each one into beaten egg; then into bread crumbs, pressing well for an even coating on both sides. Arrange cakes on a plate, one layer deep, loosely cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for an hour or longer to firm.

3. Bring cakes to room temperature. Heat about 1 1/2-2 1/2-inch oil in a cast iron or aluminum skillet and sauté cakes for 3-4 minutes on each side until they're cooked through and are golden brown. Drain on paper towels and serve as light supper with a salad or as an accompanying vegetable.



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Side Dish Aji Jones

Almoncello, in East Hampton, and **Grappa Wine Bar**, in Sag Harbor, both received favorable mentions in a recent *New York Times* round up of the best restaurants of 2008. Joanne Starkey calls them "two of the best debuts" in the Hamptons. Almoncello, which was also ranked #8 in *Newsday's* list of the Top 20 restaurants to open in 2008, is now closed for the winter and will reopen for Easter in April. Their popular Saturday night karaoke now takes place at **Almond** in Bridgehampton starting at 10:30 p.m. For details about Almond, call 631-537-8885. For information on Grappa, call 631-725-0055.

Bedell Cellars will be featured at a wine dinner on Friday, January 16 at 7 p.m. at **La Plage Restaurant** in Wading River. Cost of the six-course menu with paired wines is \$90 per person, plus tax and tip. The menu includes: porcini consomme, foie gras, parsnip with Taste White "Artist Label" 2007; wild mushroom, porcini crostini, smoked beef carpaccio with Bedell Chardonnay 2007; porcini, bacon, red wine, organic egg en cocotte with Cabernet Franc 2006; halibut, porcini, gnocchi, leeks, carrots, Sunchoke ragout with Taste Red "Artist Label" 2006; buttermilk poached organic chicken, celery root purée, truffled porcini and parsley coulis with musée "Artist Label" 2006; and porcini port créme brûlée with Late Harvest Riesling 2007. For reservations call 631-744-9200.

Don't forget to get stop by the "**Ladies of Love**" food drive and fundraiser with your donations for the East End Food Pantry Network on Saturday, January 17. The event kicks off at noon at Art of Eating, 74 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. For \$49

per person, guests may contribute to a great cause and have a great time at "**Soup Kitchen Ladle Out**" from 6 to 10 p.m. Local restaurants will ladle out their best soups, chilis and chowders to live music. Passes are now available to purchase at all Bridgehampton National Bank locations. All proceeds go to benefit the East End Food Pantry Network. To purchase a pass or for more information, call 631-267-3312 or visit ladlesoflove.com.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead will host a five-course dinner featuring wine from **Castello di Borghese** on Friday, January 30 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$75 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu includes: warm duck foie gras, golden delicious apple, port reduction with 2006 Reserve Fumé Blanc; lobster ravioli, sauce nantua with 2007 Chardonnay; Pennsylvania certified organic chicken, morels sauce, creamy risotto with 2005 Pinot Noir Reserve; rack of lamb provençale, provençale herbs and mustard crust with 2004 Cabernet Franc Reserve; and chocolate-hazelnut mousse cake with Allegro. To make a reservation, call 631-506-0777, ext. 4.

East Wind in Wading River hosts a Valentine's dinner dance on Saturday, February 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. The evening features a four-course dinner, four-hour open bar, and dancing to DJ Tommy's Tunes in the Grand Ballroom. Reservations are required and groups are welcome. Cost is \$59.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. The menu is as follows: crisp romaine bouquet wrapped in prosciutto, grape tomatoes, shaved romano, and Caesar dressing; ravioli hearts with five cheese ravioli, plum tomato, basil sauce, and garlic cream; cupid's duet entrée with

grilled tenderloin medallions and garlic crusted gulf shrimp, au gratin potatoes, asparagus bouquet and champagne beurre blanc; and molten chocolate kiss soufflé, crème anglaise and Godiva chocolate. For reservations call 631-929-6585.

Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach will celebrate Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14 with a three-course prix fixe dinner from 6 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$35 per person for the dinner menu and \$50 per person for the menu paired with wines, plus tax and gratuity. Menu selections include: oysters three ways – grilled local oyster, warm poached oyster, shucked local oyster; beef short ribs braised in Merlot mole, steamed organic greens and parsnip purée; cedar plank roasted salmon, Vermouth butter, oven roasted organic root vegetables and organic brown jasmine rice; and chocolate trio – white chocolate crepe, chocolate hazelnut marquis, chocolate covered strawberry. For more information call 631-288-2700.

Participants have begun signing up for "**Hamptons Restaurant Week**" slated for Sunday, March 29 through Sunday, April 5. For eight days, all participating restaurants offer a three-course prix fixe for \$24.95 all night except Saturday when it will only be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Each restaurant will offer a unique three-course menu and some will offer special \$24.95 bottles of local Long Island wine from participating vineyards. "Hamptons Restaurant Week" is not only a restaurant campaign but also invites local wineries, lodging and retail businesses to participate. For more information, visit hamptonrestaurantweek.com or call 631-329-0050.

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FRIDAY, 16

NORTH SEA COMMUNITY HOUSE BENEFIT DINNER - 5-9 p.m. Hosted by The North Sea Community Association. \$15. At the Community House.

MARTIN MAYER TO SPEAK ON CURRENT ECONOMIC CRISIS - 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Public Library. Noted columnist and author, Martin Mayer will address today's volatile economy, and Robert Lipsyte, a contributing writer and former columnist for *The New York Times* will moderate. For more info, call Denise DePaolo at 631-749-0042.

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY - *Wait Until Dark* by Frederick Knott. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. through Feb. 1. \$22 adults; \$20 seniors; and \$10 students under 21. At Quogue Community Hall, Jessup Avenue. 631-653-8955. Hamptontheatre.org.

SATURDAY, 17

HEART TO HAND: LOVE IN EARLY AMERICAN TOOLS AND DESIGN - 11 a.m.-4 p.m. opening reception. Colonial artifacts of the 17th and 18th Century. At Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

LADLES OF LOVE - 6-10 p.m. Listen to music by local bands while raising money for local food pantries and sampling soups from local restaurants. \$49, and bring donations of non-perishable food items. To benefit the East End Food Pantry Network. At Art of Eating Catering, Amagansett. 631-267-3312. Ladlesoflove.com.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT - 7:30 p.m. Sierra Hull and Highway 11 and Dunegrass. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. At Shelter Island School. 631-749-2355.

WINTER DANCE - 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Hosted by the Kiwanis Club East Hampton. Tickets are \$75. At

Gurney's Inn, Montauk. 631-668-1717.

SUNDAY, 18

COMPLIMENTARY YOGA

CLASS - 5-6 p.m. At lululemon athletica East Hampton, 35 Main St. 631-324-4192.

OPEN STUDIO FIUGRE DRAWING - 6-9 p.m. \$15 per person. At Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

MONDAY, 19

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY BREAKFAST - 10 a.m. at the Rogers Memorial Library, Morris Room. A community breakfast to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. King will include food, fellowship, music. No charge. Reservations required. Call 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

REVEREND DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. COMMUNITY CELEBRATION - 2 p.m. To benefit the scholarship/incentive fund named in his honor. At Calvary Baptist Church, East Hampton. 631-324-5313.

TUESDAY, 20

WATCH THE INAUGURATION - 10 a.m. Free. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor. Baystreet.org.

INAUGURATION BASH - 6:30 p.m. Bring a pot luck dish. At the WM II Community Room, 219 Accabonac Rd., East Hampton. RSVP to 516-480-1889.

INAUGURAL CELEBRATION - 7-11 p.m. Sponsored by the Southampton Town Democratic Committee. Dinner and dancing to live gospel, jazz and latin music. Festive attire. \$45 per person. At the Southampton Inn. 631-537-1428.

WEDNESDAY, 21

WORLD RELIGIONS WORKSHOP - 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. First in a four-part series. John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS LECTURE - 12 p.m. Dr. Ronald Halweil will discuss sustainable health. At Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

BEAT THE WINTER BLAHS LUNCHEON - 12:30 p.m. \$27. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. At Bobby Vans, 2393 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-324-1498.

THURSDAY, 22

TOXICITY FORUM - 7 p.m. "Toxicity in America and How to Respond." At The Southampton



PICK OF THE WEEK

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Inn. \$10 at the door, \$5 ahead of time. 631-987-3288.

TIM BISHOP - 7:30 p.m. The U.S. Congressman will discuss the new political landscape for the congressional district and nation in 2009 and beyond. At Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. 631-283-0774, ext. 523.

SATURDAY, 24

FREE SEMINAR ON NUTRITION AND NATURAL HEALING - 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Dr. Joel Fuhrman, author of *Eat to Live*, will speak. At East Hampton Middle School. Call 631-329-2590 to register.

ANIMAL VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM - 9:30-11 a.m. A training seminar for those interested in volunteering with the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. At Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-728-WILD.

CROSSROADS COFFEEHOUSE - 7 p.m. \$10, to benefit local charities. This month features local teen bands. At Springs Church Community Center, 5 Old Stone Hwy. crossroadsmusicstore.com,

SUNDAY, 25

THE HISTORY BOYS OPENING NIGHT - 5 p.m. The play runs through Feb. 15 with performances on Thurs., Fr. And Sat. at 8 p.m. and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. \$20 general admission. At Southampton Cultural Center. 631-287-4377.

THURSDAY, 29

IMMIGRATION PANEL DISCUSSION - 6:30-9 p.m. Featuring Congressman Tim Bishop, Assemblyman Fred Thiele, a representative of Charles Schumer's office and others. At Bridgehampton National Bank, Bridgehampton. Sponsored by OLA of Eastern Long Island. 631-726-OLA6.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 17

THE GREAT NEBULA OF ORION AND OTHER WONDERS OF THE WINTER SKY - 5:30 p.m. weather permitting, a tour of the night sky. Call the nature center to confirm, rain date will be set for 1/24. Warm beverages will be served. Free. Reservations required, call 631-653-4771.

WALKING CLUB - Free. Every Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 44 South Elmwood St., Montauk. 516-380-5422.

WEDNESDAY, 21

SHADMORE STATE PARK - 10 a.m. Three-mile hike. Meet at the Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Route 27 in East Hampton. 631-688-2093.

SATURDAY, 24

SEAL WALK - Free. One mile round trip, two hours long. At Cupsogue Beach, Dune Road, Westhampton. Reservations required. 631-244-3352.

WEDNESDAY, 28

THEODORE ROOSEVELT STATE PARK - 9 a.m. Eight-mile pond tour hike. Meet at the public parking area of the park, east of Montauk. 631-283-4591.

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DOG WALKER REALITY

To the Editor,

I was away and had no chance to respond earlier. Dan Rattiner, an animal lover, God bless him, wrote a lovely article about me. There were, however, a few mistakes I had to correct.

My name is Pat Lynch, not Alice Lynch, and I worked for "NBC Nightly News" for many years. On weekends I volunteered to walk dogs at the Southampton Town Animal Shelter. During my four years there I observed inhumane conditions that violated state law. Adoptable animals were being killed. My critical letters to the editor of the Southampton Press about what I saw made Town officials decide to shut me up. Three uniformed code enforcement officers physically removed me from the shelter in February 2004. I was officially banned without ever having broken a rule – for just speaking out and exercising my right to free speech. It was not done "politely." It was a humiliating experience.

I have great respect for the First Amendment. So does my lawyer Steven Morelli of Carle Place. He encouraged me to fight back. I did and won a Federal lawsuit in Islip in Feb. 2006. It was a unanimous jury verdict awarding me \$251,000. The judge reduced it to \$50,000 and the Town appealed that decision. It was a very upsetting and destructive experience to go through. On Dec. 2, the Appellate Court in New York upheld the judgment. The Town lost again. I have not seen a cent.

I will try to walk dogs again at the shelter the end of January. For the record, I never offered to give up my jury award. Let's set that record straight. Also, I have never gotten an apology from the Town. My lawyer also has not received his fees from the Town.

Things at the shelter are going downhill again. It's time for me to go back. Stay tuned. Dan might have an interesting sequel to write. I hope so.

Pat Lynch
Southampton, NY

I'd like to walk a dog with you. Let me know when.
- D.R.

S.O.S. FOR SALLY

Dear Dan,

I must respond to Mr. Joe Mendez's letter, in defense of Sally Flynn's "The Rules of Shopping." I

guess he has never, never read other articles Sally has written in jest. Most people recognize her humor.

As far as a family member being handicapped? Yes, Sally had a cousin return from the Korean War to spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair. Billy also accepted his fate. He was a remarkable man. He even danced at weddings with his chair. He married, worked and in later years managed to care for himself alone. Then there was cousin Eugene (Buddy) Hallock who gave his life at the age of 19 during WWII in the Pacific on a Navy ship.

You see, you can't assume everything. If you had ever read other things she has written I don't think you would have taken it so seriously. That was pretty far fetched.

I can attest to the fact there have been many tragedies in our lives. My grandchildren are the seventh generation living here on eastern L.I. Sally's maternal great grandfather and my grandfather were brothers; mine being the oldest child.

Sorry you found it offensive. Hope his has helped you to know the Real Sally Flynn.

Wishing you a joyous 2009,
Sincerely,
Joan Seaman Fleischman, Riverhead NY

They don't call her Silly Sally for nothing. - D.R.

ALL OF US ARE IMMIGRANTS

Dear Dan,

I have enjoyed your newspaper for years, and look forward to each issue. However, your response this week to "J" concerning illegal immigrants prompted me to write to you. While this subject is a complicated one, I take exception to your comment that we were all once "illegal" immigrants. For the past 150 years, people from Eastern Europe, Ireland, China, Italy and numerous other countries came to the US legally. Historically, they came for a better life for themselves and their children. They went to night school, became citizens, learned English and became part of the American mosaic. For the most part, they weren't illegal. They assimilated; they became productive members of their communities and paid taxes, voted and realized the American Dream.

Stuart Gellman
Via e-mail

Before you get here, you're an illegal. Then you get here and it changes. - D.R.

TRUTH HURTS

Dear Dan,

"Blagojevich Guilty Of Telling The Truth" (Dan Rattiner, January 9, 2009) was a breath of fresh air. There is usually a political quid pro quo between one public official doing a favor for another. Does anyone expect Illinois Governor Blagojevich or our own Governor David Patterson to advertise for a new United States Senator in the New York Times Help Wanted Section? Pay for Play campaign contributors from lobbyists, unions, business or any special interest groups to elected officials are always looking for a "return" on their investments. Any Governor is dependent on their Congressional delegation to assist on these "returns" by bringing home the bacon. This could take the form of Federal funding especially earmarks authorized and appropriated by Congress. Senators also hire staff recommended by political allies along with introducing favorable regulatory or tax legislation to special interest groups. One elected official or famous family member can lend their respective fund raising lists or skills to another. Governor Blagojevich was honest enough to come out of the closet and openly discuss some favors public officials may consider in filling political vacancies. Likewise, there are no incumbent Democratic or Republican political virgins on any level of government in New York State.

Real reform in New York would amend the State Constitution to allow the Governor the right to call for a Special Election within ninety days in the event a vacancy occurs for Senator, State Comptroller or State Attorney General just as he can when a seat in Congress or the State Legislature becomes vacant. Candidates can pledge to hold a series of town hall meetings televised live around the state. Newspapers and television stations can hold debates between the candidates. This will allow the voters rather than the legislature to select a replacement.

Bravo to Dan for telling it like it is!
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

Yeah, but this backroom way stinks. - D.R.

Police Blotter

Businessman?

A Westhampton "businessman" (why are we calling him this again?) was sentenced to 15 years in prison after being convicted of fraud and grand larceny. The man stole \$3.2 million from Long Island businesses by funneling the money out of his company, Quality Payroll Systems. The man was also sentenced to pay \$2.2 million in restitution to his victims. Looks like the CEO of Quality Payroll Systems is going to enjoy some quality time in jail.

A Few Burgers For The Road

A man in Southampton was arrested for DWI after he was spotted nearly backing into another car and then driving off at the McDonalds restaurant. The drunk and hungry man had not finished his burger when the incident took place.

A Bit Angry

A man in East Hampton broke his mother's arm after a dispute arose, according to the mother, that he was upset over a girlfriend. Ummm. Okay...

No Registration

A man who was pulled over by police in Southampton was scared as hell when he explained to the officer that he didn't have a license/registration/insurance but claimed, "I drive really well officer!" He was arrested, the car was impounded and there was no way for him to avoid being grounded.

House Party? Nope.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested by police in East Quogue after he organized a house party that included alcohol at a residence where he was not permitted to occupy by the owner. Police are also most likely going to arrest a 17-year-old girl for the same reason. Neither the boy nor the girl plan on throwing any more parties.

Punched

A woman in Southampton was arrested after she left harassing phone calls on a victim's voice mail. The complainant also told police that the woman punched her in the face over a separate

dispute. So we call the police after getting a mean voicemail, but don't call the police after getting punched in the face? Riiigggght.

Super Sticky Punch

A man in East Hampton was arrested after police found him to be in possession of marijuana. Police sensed the smell coming from out of the car when the man was pulled over, and inquired about it. The man then produced a significant amount of marijuana from his shoe, and also gave police a hidden yellow smoking device and a hidden green smoking device. He then gave officers, without hesitation, three bags of marijuana.

More Drugs

A woman was arrested in Hampton Bays after a routine traffic stop found her to be in possession of marijuana, hydrocodone, which she did not have a prescription for. Just say no folks, just say no.

- David Lion Rattiner

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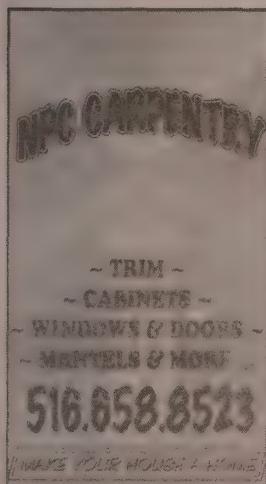
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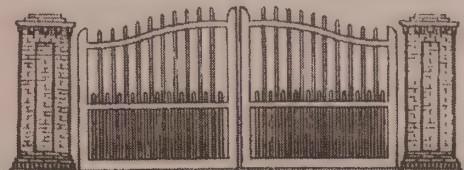
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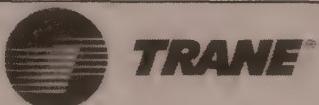
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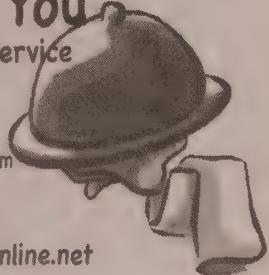
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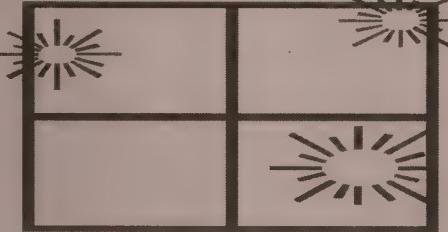


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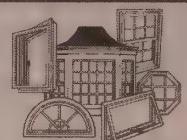
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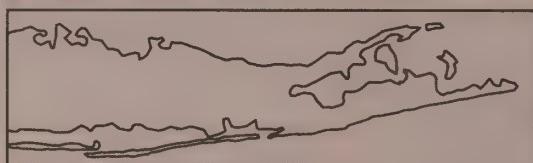
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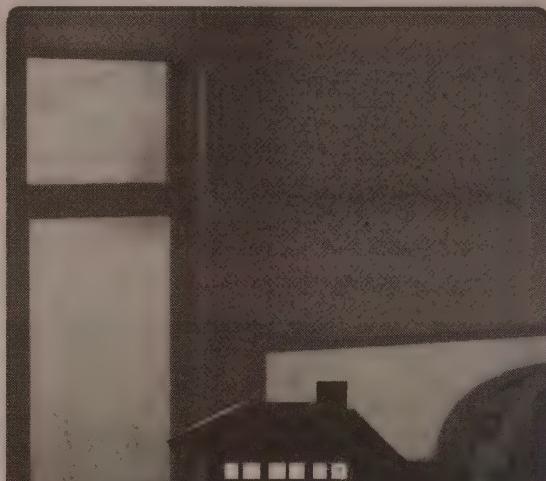
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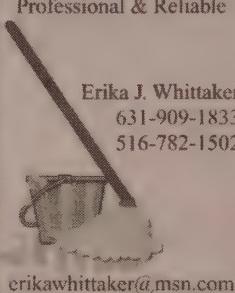
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Jerome Griffith to Ryan C & Laetitia G Patino, 210 Norris Lane, **1,525,000**

Shirley Cernichiar to Peter A Poelzbauer, 9 Chester Ave, **1,225,000**

Robert Rufino to Laura M & Kurt M Steltenpohl, 162 Hildreth Lane, **1,485,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Kenneth S Kuchin to Stephen Brandman, 115 Gerard Drive, **1,840,000**

Stuart Pittman Trust to Randi R & Paul S Barrett, 84 Osborne Ln, **1,100,000**

MONTAUK

Richard A Cavett to County of Suffolk, 165 DeForest Road, **18,000,000**

John P Kehoe to Harvest Moon Beach House -63 Cleveland Dr, **2,040,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Regina Deutsch Trust to Edward Bulgin, 11 Mashomuck Drive, **2,500,000**

SAG HARBOR

CSC Acquisition NY Inc to Sagvine Properties LLC, 775 Middle Line Hwy, **1,350,000**

SAGAPONACK

Stephen Levine to Ronald W Goldberg, 240 Narrow Lane East, **1,500,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

HDA Parish LLC to Robert Tills, 34 Parish Pond Lane, **3,450,000**

238 OTR Associates LLC to Town of Southampton, 238 Old Town Rd, **2,600,000**

Patrick J Badolato to Michael Schessel, 20 Lake Drive, **1,150,000**

Hamptons Little Neck LLC to South Crossing LLC, 9 Pond Crossing #15, **1,349,000**

SOUTHOLD

Estate of Douglas F Creighton to Joseph Battaglia, 2000 Hobart Rd, **2,400,000**

WATER MILL

Mark Caliguri to Nadia Abuel-Haj, 69 Swans Neck Lane, **2,600,000**

Estate of Robert Watson Munford to Martin Guy Kern, 1833 Deerfield Rd, **1,350,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Richard A Rubio to 114 RR LLC, 114 Old Riverhead Road, **3,990,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

CUTCHOGUE

Geraldine Meaney to Michael Heagerty, 10550 Nassau Point Rd, **950,000**

Heather H & Carlton Roberts to Deborah Dellis, 36960 Main Rd, **510,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Jacqueline Krentzel to Matthew Setzer, 7 Friese Drive, **500,000**

GREENPORT

Leslie C Christensen to Patricia Hammes, 603 Main Street, **660,000**

MATTITUCK

Robert G Lauriguet to Laurel Stone Supply Plus Inc, 7055 Main Rd, **825,000**

MONTAUK

Patricia O'Donnell to Thomas Cesare, 21 Beach Plum Road, **995,000**

Glenn Behr to Peter & Jeanne Leonard, 71 Glenmore Avenue, **927,500**

ORIENT

Debra Fahey to Peter M Schembri, 1425 Sound View Road, **998,100**

PECONIC

Aletha Wendy to Yvonne M & Sal R Varano, 1540 Robinson Lane, **708,000**

Heater Trust to Kathleen & Cyrille Brioncan, 6130 Indian Neck Lane, **690,000**

QUOGUE

Joseph D Ciampa to Rose & Dominick Ciampa, 18 Dune Road, **544,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Reeves Associates LLC to Maricarmen Milian-Perez, 111 Bellflower Ct, **517,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Lucy & Curtis R Schmitt to Bryan & Beth Hanyslak, 46 Country Club Dr., **885,000**

SOUTHOLD

Giuseppe & Cristina Corrao to Landers Family Trust, 800 Lakeside Dr., **975,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Pulte Homes LLC to Robin M & Paul Drucker, 57 Samantha Circle, **502,000**

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Hampton Bays 469,000 New construction, 1 story traditional on .75-acre. 4 brs, 2.5 baths, fpl, full basement, 1,800 sq.ft., garage. Close to town, park, beaches. #67782

Hampton Bays \$375,000 3 br Ranch, hardwood flooring, basement, convenient to all. #67494

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Hampton Bays \$1,700,000 Carriage

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Quogue \$2,200,000 Tumbled marble, wainscoting, screened-in porch, top line appliances surround sound. Private master suite on the first floor, Heated pool makes this home complete. #H52077

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Quogue \$979,000 cul de sac Turn key w/ 4 brs, 3 baths, fpl, heated pool with new mahogany decking all mint Owner Financing is available.

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1 block to ocean abutting agricultural reserve plus 2,800 sq ft Traditional w/ room to expand on 1.5 acres of prime Sagaponack real estate. Web#36967. Co-Exclusive. \$6,150,000. 631-537-3200

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Traditional. Living room w/ fpl dining, kitchen, hardwood flooring, 2 level deck with hot tub, pool, patio, 2 masters, 2 guest bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Jacuzzi. Finished basement garage. Web#11492. Exclusive. \$895,000. 631-283-5800

3 bedroom farmhouse with separate garage on almost 2.5 wooded acres. Room for pool, tennis. Web#12222. Exclusive. \$895,000. 631-283-5800

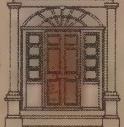
1 Block to Ocean in Southampton Village on 1 acre, gunite pool. 5 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, living room w/ fpl, EIK, formal dining room. Web#15401. Co-Exclusive \$6,995,000. 631-283-5800



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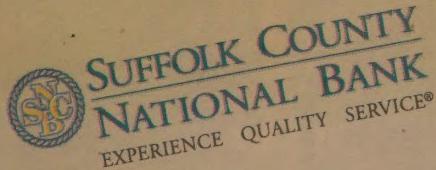
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Open House. Sunday Jan. 18th, 11am - 1pm. 14 Briarcroft Rd, East Hampton. Gorgeous 4 bedroom home on spacious acre with English country gardens and heated pool. Cook's kitchen opens to large family and dining space. Exclusive. Carol David or JR Kuneth. \$1,250,000. **Also for Rent.** Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd to Briarcroft.



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Condo Near Ocean. 2BRs + den, 3.5 baths, EIK, FP, CAC, pool, tennis, basement, pets ok. Exclusive \$699K WEB# 47780
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Southampton Village. New construction south of highway. 4,250 SF +/- pool house and garage. Exclusive \$3.595M WEB# 14783
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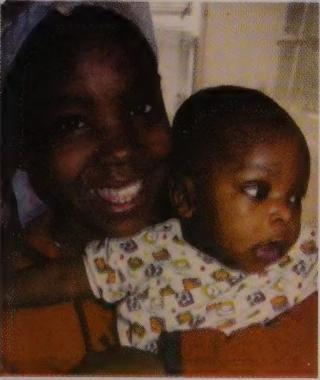
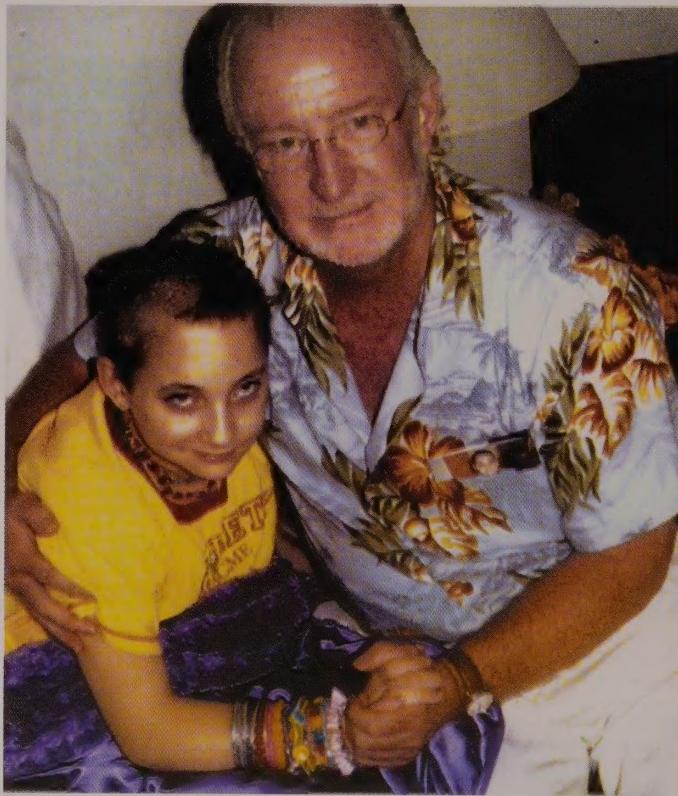
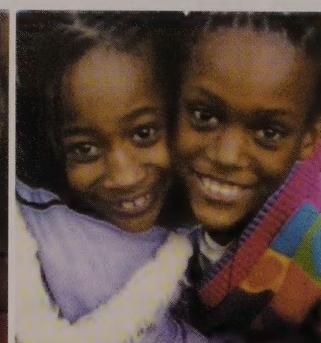
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